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A story to tell

Using vocal changes, history and folklore, humor and pathos, facial expression and body language, this woman tells stories.

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Music teacher honored

An East Minico Junior High School band teacher has been named teacher of the year at Minidoka County School District.

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Thompson, Spackman shine

Sara Thompson of Twin Falls and Terry Spackman of Burley came away champions at the $50,000 Latham Invitational Match Play golf tournament Monday.

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The Chicago Bulls are on their way to the NBA finals after completing the four-game sweep of Orlando Monday.

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$2 billion and counting

Political haggling has cost the U.S. Treasury about $2 billion in uncollected taxes from industry. And the losses mount daily.

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Collectors are pinning their hope on Olympic memorabilia as the Atlanta Summer Games draw near

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Local Boy Scouts share the stage with conservative presidential candidate Pat Buchanan on Monday in Twin Falls.

Buchanan fights for direction of party in campaign stop

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan swung through town Monday, stopping long enough to lament the state of American education, foreign policy and international business.

Several hundred people turned out to hear Buchanan's brief speech and enjoy free hotdogs and soda at the "Buchanan Family Values Picnic." Signature gatherers from the Idaho Citizens Alliance worked the crowd with a variety of initiative petitions and the public address announcer urged people to sign.

Buchanan arrived late from a Memorial Day ceremohy in Boise, but many in the crowd didn't seem to mind.

Rupert resident Lawrence Holler said he thought nothing of the 100-mile round-trip drive to see Buchanan, "and if it was 200, I'd have done that, too."

Magic Valley heads to the polls – A2, C1

Holler said he's been backing Buchanan since the start of the Republican primary season and his loyalty is cemented by Buchanan's stand on one of Holler's key issues.

"He's the only candidate who has really promised to do something about illegal immigration," said Holler, a retired truck driver.

Buchanan's arrival at City Park was heralded by a Boy Scout flag ceremony and the crowd sang "God Bless America." When it was his turn to talk, Buchanan quickly explained why he's still out on the campaign trail.

Bob Dole is the man to beat for the Republican nomination, Buchanan conceded, but staying in the race can influence the party's tack on major issues – such as abortion.

"This battle is not only about who's going to be the nominee, but about where our party is going to go and where our country is going to go," Buchanan told the crowd.

To underscore his resolve, Buchanan recounted what he told Dan Rather when the CBS television anchor asked how long Buchanan was prepared to fight: "We're going to fight until Hell freezes over, then we're going to fight on the ice."

Buchanan won cheers and applause with his vows to end foreign aid and sever ties with organizations such as the United Nations and the World Bank. In particular, he railed against the North American Free Trade Agreement – which he said shifted 300,000 American jobs to Mexico last year.

Treaties such as NAFTA force America to "surrender our national sovereignty," he warned. Buchanan had nothing good to say about America's southern neighbor.

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Consulting overseas: Bombings, dictators

Running campaigns in Third World countries proves never dull for Ketchum man

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM – In 1992, the Filipino presidential campaign headquarters worked blew up at a convenient time.

All the money was out and no one was in the building.

An opposition move? Campaign consultant Greg Stevens doubts it. It was more likely a member of his candidate's own party, trying to create sympathy for the candidate who was trailing in the polls.

Coached by Stevens, candidate Salvadore Laurel had crushed his debate opponent. But instead of maintaining his upper hand with voters, Laurel began to sink.

"The Filipino people, unlike Americans, didn't like the fact that it was such a swift hit, so that it had a reverse effect," Stevens said. "We wounded ourselves irreparably because we were so aggressive."

Now recuperating in Ketchum from the necessary evils of politicking in Third World countries – bombings, gunfire and unfair tactics – Stevens advertises his talents in the local yellow pages. He has been concentrating on domestic politics, including a nationwide push for a flat tax.

But Stevens plans to get back into international politics this year, by working on the Kenya presidential election.

After losing his first four campaigns – he ran Laurel's campaign "straight into the ground" – Stevens' ideas about politicking in foreign countries quickly un-

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KRISTEN SCHULTZ/The Times-News

Currently living in Ketchum, campaign consultant Greg Stevens is planning to return to international politics later this year.

Plane crew told of fire in cabin

ValuJet's flight recorder indicates smoke reached cockpit, investigator says

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Six minutes after ValuJet Flight 592 left Miami, someone apparently opened the cockpit door and reported the plane was on fire.

As the passenger cabin burned, sooty smoke blackened sections of the plane. The intense heat melted aluminum, and smoke reached the cockpit. Pilots made a desperate attempt to return to safety.

In the moments before the DC-9 pitched into the Everglades, passengers apparently struggled for oxygen.

Investigators provided more details of the last minutes of Flight 592 on Monday after listening to voice recordings from the jetliner's cockpit.

The recordings indicate that passengers knew the plane was in serious trouble several minutes before the crash, which killed all 110 people on board.

"There were verbal indications from the cockpit that there was a fire in the passenger cabin," said Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "There was also an indication from the cabin that there were problems obtaining oxygen."

Francis spoke about the preliminary findings from the aircraft's cockpit voice recorder during a news conference on Monday. The recorder from the plane was recovered from the Everglades on Sunday. NTSB investigators listened to the tape early Monday morning.

It's too early to tell whether the tape will help investigators determine the cause of the crash.

"At this stage we have not had the opportunity to do enough work on the tape to say how much help it's going to be," Francis said.

The tape contains 30 minutes of information, its normal capacity.

"The tape itself is in good condition," Francis said. "The information on the tape is very, very difficult to decipher right now."

One problem in understanding the tape is background noise in the cockpit, Francis said.

Another problem could be damage done to the tape during the 15 days it was submerged in the Everglades.

"We were extremely fortunate that we came out with an intact piece of tape," said Francis, who displayed the mangled metal case that held the recorder.

One area of interest is whether the tape contains information on the flight's final 50 seconds.

The plane's data recorder, which held information on the plane's speed and other details of its flight, contains a gap during the flight's final moments. Investigators hoped the voice recorder could contain information to help fill that gap.

But the first examination of the voice recorder indicated that it also could contain a gap.

"There is some indication that there may be some problem like that," Francis said.

The tape shows that everything seemed normal for the first few minutes of the flight, Francis said. But six minutes after takeoff, the cabin door opened and there was a conversation about a fire in the passenger cabin.

Someone reported problems getting oxygen. Investigators are unsure whether the problems obtaining oxygen refer to the plane's emergency breathing system wasn't working or whether it was difficult to breathe in the cabin because of smoke."



AP photo

Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Bob Dole shares a chicken dinner with Bob Jeans during the Memorial Day picnic Monday at the Jeans' home in Kennilworth, N.J.

Memorial Day appearances serve to contrast Dole with Clinton

The Washington Post

CLIFTON, N.J. — Sen. Robert J. Dole did not mention President Clinton's military record during his remarks at this town's annual Memorial Day parade and wreath-laying ceremony.

He didn't have to.

The occasion, before a U.S. flag backdrop in vote-rich New Jersey, served to contrast Dole, the grievously wounded World War II veteran who is the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, with Clinton, who evaded the draft during the Vietnam War. New Jersey's Republican Gov. Christine Todd Whitman noted when she introduced Dole that he had been wounded in combat and that it took him three years to recover.

In Washington, Clinton laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. In his remarks, the president said, "All across our wonderful country and crowded cities and country towns, America bows its head today in thanks to our fallen heroes."

He mentioned the loss of 14 servicemen in the recent crash of two helicopters in a training exercise in North Carolina. And the president cited the recent Arlington burials of five individuals, including Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown and Navy Adm. Jeremy M. "Mike" Boorda.

Dole, who lost the use of his right arm because of the war injuries, acknowledged the

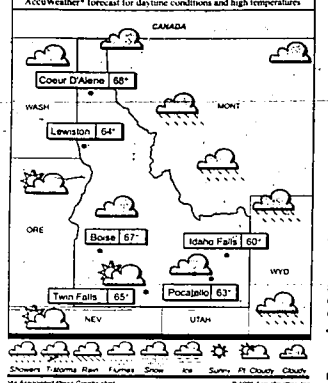
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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, May 28

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Tuesday mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday night mostly cloudy. A slight chance of evening showers. Lows in the mid-40s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows mid-30s east to mid-40s west. Highs in the 60s.

Friday and Saturday partly cloudy and a bit warmer. Lows upper 30s east through the 40s west. Highs in the 60s east to the mid-70s west.

Wood River Valley

Tuesday mostly cloudy. Scattered showers. Highs around 60. Tuesday night mostly cloudy. A slight chance of evening showers. Lows around 30. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Tuesday mostly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday night mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

Tuesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers west. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s.

Northern Utah

Tuesday mostly cloudy with showers likely. A chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 70. Tuesday night and Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of evening and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 50-55. Highs 70-75. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

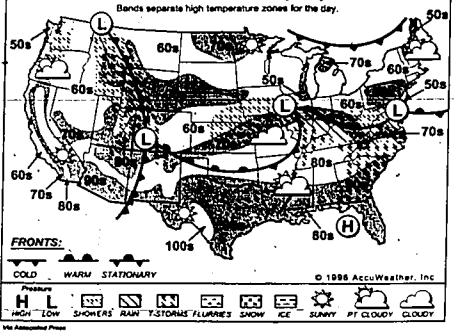
Idaho weather summary

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were concentrated in the central mountains and the southern highland region south of Twin Falls to Burley. Gusts of up to 25 mph swept through the panhandle.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 28.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



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Via Associated Press

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	45	.....
Atlanta	92	70	.04
Boston	65	58	.....
Chicago	53	46	.43
Dallas	99	72	.....
Denver	53	41	.....
Des Moines	55	48	.88
Detroit	61	50	.....
Honolulu	89	78	.....
Houston	94	80	.....
Indianapolis	61	54	1.01
Kansas City	73	62	2.35
Las Vegas	85	58	.....
Los Angeles	69	58	.....
Memphis	84	77	.86
Miami Beach	87	80	.....
Milwaukee	55	46	.02
Minneapolis	61	50	.....
New Orleans	92	79	.....
New York	64	53	.....
Oklahoma City	84	55	.75
Omaha	69	54	.71
Phoenix	92	65	.....
Pittsburgh	54	50	.34
Portland, Me.	52	37	.....
Portland, Ore.	63	50	.....
Reno	63	47	.08
St. Louis	78	64	1.33
Salt Lake City	71	50	.09
San Francisco	66	52	.....
Seattle	64	49	.....
Spokane	69	44	.....
Washington	57	55	.19

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 79 degrees at Emmett, Payette. Low, 34 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 102 at Laredo, Texas. Low, 25 at Alamosa, Colo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	47	.....
Burley	73	49	.07
Fairfield	m	m	.....
Gooding	69	51	.....
Hagerman	77	51	.....
Idaho Falls	64	42	.16
Jerome	68	48	.05
Lewiston	70	47	.....
Malad	67	m	.....
Malta	m	m	.....
McCall	m	m	.....
Pocatello	68	41	.06
Salmon	66	48	.....
Stanley	62	34	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

Twin Falls

Yesterday	65	46	.....
Last year	62	39	.....
Normal	76	44	.04

Precipitation

Month to date:	.77
Normal mo. to date:	.93
Water year to date:	9.85
Normal year to date:	8.23

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 72 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.81 F
Pollen count: 70 (grass and pine tree), high.
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 25; full, June 1; last quarter, June 8; new, June 15
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus.

Violent storms tear through Plains, Appalachians

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms brought heavy rain and tornadoes from Texas to the Great Lakes and into the Appalachians on Monday, and heavy snow blew through the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Tornadoes were reported during the afternoon in southwestern Arkansas, causing scattered damage and power outages, as thunderstorms rolled across the state.

A microburst, a violent thunderstorm downdraft measured at 125 mph, destroyed 13 homes late Sunday in the Kansas City, Mo., suburb of Lee's Summit and damaged nearly 100 others.

A half-dozen tornadoes hit southwestern Kansas during the night, damaging farm property.

And a twister near Claremore, Okla., tossed empty railroad freight cars onto their sides. They were part of a train parked on a siding in a rural area. Hail as big as softballs hit central Oklahoma and Kansas had hail up to 2.75 inches in diameter.

Heavy rain fell before dawn in northern Texas, accompanied by wind gusting to 78 mph.

Farther north, heavy snow blew through the Black Hills of western South Dakota, closing one scenic highway to holiday weekend travelers, and rain contributed to lowland flooding elsewhere in the state

The wet snow was blown by wind gusting to 40 mph. "Down around Crazy Horse, it's really bad; heavy snow. Even around Mount Rushmore, we're advising no travel in that area," said state patrol Sgt. Chuck Hofman.

In the Midwest, heavy rain during the night caused minor road flooding early Monday in western and central Illinois.

To the east, thunderstorms accompanied by high wind and downpours swept into West Virginia on Monday, knocking out power in parts of three western counties.

Idaho turnout expected to be light

BOISE (AP) — Elections officials expect turnout to be light for Tuesday's post-holiday primary election, dampened by the absence of any serious contests for the nominations for the major offices on this year's ballot.

"There's going to be pockets with some turnout," State Republican Chairman Ron McMurray said. "But overall, you don't see the enthusiasm built up out there."

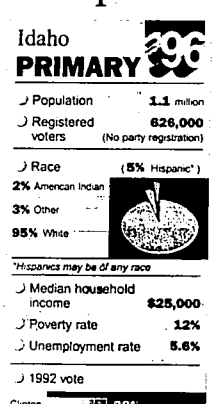
What little intensity exists revolves around a handful of legislative primaries and several contested primaries for county offices.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa predicts less than a third of Idaho's 613,000 registered voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, and it could be as low as 30 percent.

That would keep the total vote at about 185,000 still well below the record of just under 200,000, or 41.3 percent, in 1980.

The one thing that could keep the turnout over 30 percent is the history of post-Memorial Day holiday primaries. The three that have occurred since Idaho went to the May primary in 1980 are the top three in turnout.

Neither Republican Sen. Larry Craig nor his Democratic challenger, Boise businessman Walt Minnick, are opposed in the primary, and Congressmen Helen Chenoweth and Michael Crapo face only token opponents.



In the Democratic congressional primaries, Boise contractor John Seidl is unopposed in his longshot bid to defeat an extremely popular Crapo in November.

And Boise attorney Dan Williams has only a token challenge to his campaign to oust the sometimes controversial and contentious freshman Chenoweth. A recent poll indicated Chenoweth could be vulnerable in the fall election.

The campaigning has been generally confined to exchanges of rhetoric in the media.

The parties have already settled on President Clinton and Kansas Sen. Bob Dole as their presidential nominees so presidential campaign has been all but nonexistent in Idaho.

The Democratic primary has no effect on the Idaho party's 23 national nominating delegates — all of them were pledged to the president in March caucuses. But while Dole has been endorsed by nearly all of the state's Republican leaders, his claim to 18 of the 24 GOP nominating delegates that are up for grabs Tuesday is being challenged by conservative Pat Buchanan and talk-show host Alan Keyes.

Dole

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veterans in the New Jersey audience at the city park on the mostly overcast day. He took special notice of those who had served in Korea and Vietnam. "For those who served anywhere for the American flag, this is a very proud day," he said.

He also called for continuing strong U.S. military leadership in the world and saluted those serving abroad now. He said the United States has learned many lessons from its wars, including, above all, that "while leadership may carry a heavy price, it's a price worth paying."

In Monday's trip to Clifton, which is just west of New York City, Dole was acting on his promise to take his campaign to the country, a pledge he made when he announced two weeks ago that he would give up the post of Senate majority leader and the seat he has held for 27 years. Clinton narrowly won New Jersey in 1992 and the state is expected to be fought over by both parties this fall.

Whitman, who has been mentioned as a possible Dole running mate, said the Clifton event was "precisely the thing the American people want to see... They want to be able to touch him, see he's real and get to know him better. They like what they see."

Clifton was picked for Dole's appearance because the town has many active veterans groups, according to an aide to Rep. Bill Martini, R-N.J., the local congressman. Dole and his wife, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, walked the parade route, several blocks along Allwood Street, with various veterans groups, the high school marching band, and Whitman and other local officials.

After he and his wife laid a wreath, reporters asked Dole what he thought about Clinton's failure to serve in the military. "I go to services every Memorial Day. I can't change his record and he can't change my record. These are the facts," Dole replied. "I was proud to serve my country and I'm still here."

Asked if Clinton should be ashamed of his lack of a service record, Dole said, "I'm proud of my mine. I'm proud of all veterans. But I'm not going to comment on that."

Buchanan

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"Mexico is the main source of cocaine, far and away," he said, adding that it's also a major source of illegal immigrants to the U.S.

Mexico's former president has been disgraced and Mexico's financial crisis – which threatened to leave major U.S. banks holding the bag – was averted when American leaders offered a $50 billion bailout, Buchanan said.

Putting an end to foreign aid is a central goal, Buchanan said, adding that he wants it to become a central plank in the Republican Party platform. To that end, he urged registered voters in the crowd to cast their ballots in today's primary elections.

In an interview after his speech, Buchanan said the winner-take-all nature of the early primaries is why he's now running a distant second to Dole.

"I needed momentum to get me out of Arizona, then past South Carolina and into Georgia," he said. Not winning any delegates in Arizona was a blow because "we had some support there."

"I think the winner ought to get a bonus for winning," he said, "but I also think losers should get something to reflect their support."

Stevens

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derwent a metamorphosis.

Instead of grooming candidates to out-muscle their opponents, he turned to a more persuasive tack, painting the other party as a threat to what voters already had.

Sometimes that was as basic as access to food, clean water and electricity. In Kenya, President Moy gained points just by releasing political prisoners. The strategy improved his track record and he won nine out of his next 10 campaigns.

Stevens scored his first victory in Kenya, an election that international election observer Keith Klein called a "C-plus election, barely passing," in terms of fairness.

Klein, the director of programs for Africa and the Near East for the International Federation for Electoral Systems, said Moy was faulted for preventing young, probable opposition supporters to register to vote and for restricting the opposition party's access to the media.

Stevens acknowledged that campaign work wasn't always smooth.

But that's what happens, he said, when democratic movements result from U.S. threats to withhold grain subsidies or cash aid and not from internal pressures.

"Our concept of democracy is not going to work there," he said.

Stevens has represented dictators in Togo, Angola and Kenya, something he's not necessarily proud of.

"But I will tell you, there's a real need there," he said.

"I'm not convinced that taking Third World countries out of the hands of the dictators and turning them over to uneducated, ill-equipped, unfinanced opposition leaders, who are also prone to corruption, who are going to take retribution out on the other tribe that had sidelined them all these years, is necessarily good for the country."

He has also worked to improve the image of current leaders.

In Thailand, he worked for the military-backed Prime Minister Suchenda, who was accused of causing the Bangkok Massacre in 1992 that killed 72 people. The opposition used false faxes and CNN reports to paint the massacre as a student-led pro-democracy democracy movement, Stevens said.

He was taken to mass graves to view the bodies of those killed during the riots – they were adults in their 30s and 40s.

"Those were not students," he said.

From 1992 to 1994, he worked for a Washington D.C. lobbying group – Black, Manafort, Stone and Kelly – in the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Kenya, Nigeria, Angola, Togo, Hungary and Sri Lanka, plus a few countries he won't mention.

His firm charged anywhere from $250,000 to $1 million per campaign. It represents some of those countries in Washington, D.C.

Now Stevens wants to strike out on his own – and on his own terms.

One of the biggest changes in strategy will come in the Kenya campaign, where he intends to work for the other side this time, in the second wave of democratic elections in that country.

This time, the opposition party will be better organized and funded, he said. It was only six months old during the last election.

"I think that in six months," he said, "we can give them freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom to vote, educate them on what it means, and expect a successful election and have the new government govern without problems, is unrealistic."

Correction

A story in Monday's paper contained an error about today's ballot issue in the city of Carey. A two-thirds majority is required for the city to disincorporate.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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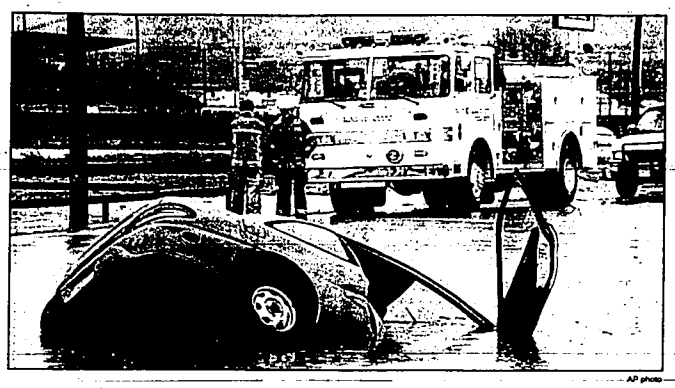
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This rental car, driven by a Massachusetts couple, plummeted off the road and into a flooded ditch in Rapid City, S.D., Monday when the driver was attempting to turn around.

Thunderstorm's 'seconds of hell' disrupts Missouri Memorial Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Huddled in their basement, Bernie McArdle and his family listened as pieces of their home collapsed above them during "15 or 20 seconds of hell."

Their home was one of nearly 100 that were damaged when suburban Lee's Summit was struck by a microburst, a violent thunderstorm downdraft measured at 125 mph. Thirteen homes were destroyed. No serious injuries were reported.

It was the worst damage reported from waves of thunderstorms laced with tornadoes that boiled up across the Plains states from Texas into Nebraska and to the Great Lakes, beginning late Sunday and running into Monday.

And while Memorial Day is usually considered the unofficial opening of summer, the Black Hills of western South Dakota had blowing snow, heavy enough to close 14 miles of scenic Needles Highway and make travel difficult on other roads.

"Down around Crazy Horse, it's really bad; heavy snow. Even around Mount Rushmore, we're advising no travel in that area," said South Dakota state patrol Sgt. Chuck Hofman.

Damage in Lee's Summit was estimated at $10 million from the late Sunday storm, Assistant Fire Chief John Spencer said Monday.

McArdle, 31, and his wife, Shannon, grabbed their three children, ages 8, 6 and 4, and dashed for the basement moments before the walls of a bedroom and garage blew out.

"As I went down the steps I saw the back of my house blow through the west side — desk, computer, TV — the whole room," McArdle said.

The windy blast came in the middle of a thunderous storm.

"First there was a rainstorm, then 15 or 20 seconds of hell and then right back to a rainstorm," McArdle said.

After the noise subsided, he went outside and found "just total devastation." Broken gas lines were hissing; three sides of a house across the street were gone.

Two neighbors had run to get their baby when they heard the storm coming.

"As they ran out the bedroom door, both sides of their house split off and they were standing there in the hallway with nothing on either side of them," McArdle said.

The storms spawned half a dozen tornadoes in Kansas, including one that sent Judy Powell racing for shelter at her farmhouse near Sublette.

Health-care spending rise slows

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After years of skyrocketing increases, national health care spending rose only 6.4 percent in 1994, the "slowest growth rate recorded in more than three decades," the Medicare Office of National Health Statistics reported Monday.

The figures, published in the magazine Health Affairs, show that health spending by all public and private sources totaled $949.4 billion in calendar year 1994, the latest year for which data have been calculated, or $3,510 for each person in the United States.

From 1988 to 1992 the nation experienced double-digit and near-double-digit increases in health spending each year. The rate eased to 7 percent in 1993 and the growth rate now has fallen again to 6.4 percent. Despite the small 1994 rise, U.S. health spending still makes up a higher proportion of gross domestic product than any other developed nation's, 13.7 percent in 1994.

Authors Katharine Levit, Helen Lazenby and Lekha Sivarajan said the slow rate of increase appears to stem from employers switching coverage for their workers from conventional fee-for-service plans to health maintenance organizations and other managed-care plans that often charge less.

Low inflation also is a contributing factor.

Oil spill in bay is company's 2nd incident

HOUSTON (AP) — The company responsible for an oil slick that workers contained in Galveston Bay on Monday has a history of trouble with barges buckling and breaking open.

The Buffalo 286, a 27-year-old barge owned by Buffalo Marine Service Inc., dumped thousands of gallons of oil in the Houston Ship Channel late Sunday before limping into a port about five miles away.

On March 18, a barge belonging to the same firm buckled and spilled more than 5,000 barrels of fuel oil into Galveston Bay.

One or two of the barge's 12 tanks ruptured in Sunday's spill, said Coast Guard Lt. Emile Benard. Each tank holds 2,500 barrels, or roughly 105,000 gallons.

The Coast Guard said the spill was contained by late Monday afternoon and was expected to be cleaned up easily with little damage to the environment.

It was still unknown exactly how much of the syrupy substance had spilled. It can take weeks to dissipate and was scattered in an area about three miles long and a half-mile wide.

Nearly all traffic into and out of the ship channel was halted during the cleanup, causing a 20-barge backup early Monday afternoon.

New cigarette will have full-scale test

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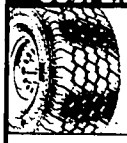
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Teaching children to live ethically: Whose job is it?

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — During the 1970s, educator Howard Kirshenbaum was a high-flying guru of the "human potential" movement — a disciple of a teaching technique known in professional circles as values clarification.

A product of the do-your-own-thing 1960s, values clarification invited pupils of all ages to define their own moral values, free of adult imposition, through a process of Socratic dialogue and creative resolution of ethical dilemmas.

By the late 1970s, Kirshenbaum was riding a crest of popular interest in values clarification. As a consultant, he was much in demand. As a teacher of teachers, he was known for his thoughtful and persuasive advocacy of the technique.

And then, in 1980, Howard Kirshenbaum became a parent.

With the arrival of his daughter, Kimara, Kirshenbaum caught himself actively shaping his daughter's character, nudging her toward the qualities of kindness, tolerance and honesty that he prized — reading her little fables and praising her behavior when it conformed to his values.

Today, Kirshenbaum is a convert to the burgeoning "character education" movement, which aims to teach children in public schools right from wrong, and to help them, with the active intervention of adults, to understand, internalize and practice the core values of their community.

When it fails to teach the deep and abiding values of our civilization, Kirshenbaum says now, "education becomes superficial to the point of frivolousness, dangerous for the survival of the best values of our culture, and ultimately dangerous to the stability of our societies and governments."

Kirshenbaum is not alone. Today, 62.6 million Americans have children at home, and for many of them, the free-wheeling, self-actualizing 1960s and 1970s were a formative time. Many of today's parents remember the schools of their youth as either a straitjacket of intolerance and discipline or a bubbling cauldron of ferment — not a crucible in which common civic and moral virtues could or should be forged.

For many, the imposition of one's own values on others was an act of cultural imperialism that was, well ... a bummer.

Now, alarmed by the dangers and disorder they fear threaten their children at school, parents like Kirshenbaum are shedding their objections to character education just as surely as they have shorn their beards and doffed their love beads.

As a result, the teaching of basic values — often called character, sometimes called virtue — has come storming back in the nation's public schools.

The movement has flourished, according to its proponents, because many parents of school-age children, driven by fears of violence, drugs and teen-age pregnancy, have set aside their distrust of neighbors and educators and agreed to give public schools a role in teaching ethical principles. In the process, many have also relaxed a deeply ingrained sense that individual rights reign supreme and, like Kirshenbaum, embraced the belief that communities must share and teach their commonly held values if they are to survive.

In the past three years, school systems in cities as large Albuquerque, N.M., New York and Washington and in communities as sleepy as Battle Creek, Mich., and St. Louis County, Mo., parents and teachers have launched character education programs.

In a class devoted to Keppler's Laws of planetary motion, at Annandale High School in Virginia, physics teacher Bill Straight launches into an improbable ethics lesson over Keppler's method of data collection: He stole it from Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe. Math teacher Carol Backman, after leading a discussion on self-respect and honesty, asks her students to sign their names to the bottom of every test, pledging that they have not given or received help in devising the answers. English teacher Jacquie Foote uses a lesson on William Golding's "The Lord of The Flies" to lead a class discussion on the qualities of leadership.

In December, school administrators organized a week of school-wide sessions in which students broke into groups and discussed the twin virtues of respect and responsibility. Each group was led by a trained student "facilitator," and came up with recommendations on how respect and responsibility could be fostered in their everyday dealings at school.

The effort has not transformed Annandale's student body into paragons of virtue: Kids still cheat on tests, teen-age girls still get pregnant and some arguments still erupt into violence. But Kip Tatusko, a junior who showed an early interest in the initiative, says the class discussions have made some kids think a bit more about the ethical ideals they know they've heard somewhere, but observe mainly in the breach.

"They're basic if you think about it," says Tatusko, referring to the seven cornerstones of virtue that have become the subject of art-work in the hallways and of lessons in the classroom. "But when we talk about it and think about it in class, you realize that we're not living by them."

Teaching students practical lessons in how to live ethically is an essential part of any character education program, says Michael Josephson of the Marina Del Rey, Calif.-based Character Counts! Coalition, one of the leaders of the burgeoning movement. Character educators, he adds, "want to return to times when people feel guilt and shame."

Researchers get laser on track as shuttle again meets satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts crept up on a small self-orienting satellite for a final check Monday, taking precise laser measurements before abandoning the craft to burn up in Earth's atmosphere.

The shuttle's third rendezvous with 80-pound aluminum cylinder was a relief for scientists who nearly were forced to evaluate their experiment solely through radar data and video recorded by astronauts.

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Lapsed taxes have cost national treasury $2 billion this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has lost almost $2 billion this year because it isn't collecting industry taxes that died due to haggling between Congress and the White House, The losses are mounting daily.

Beneficiaries range from petroleum and chemical companies, no longer paying millions into the Superfund for toxic waste cleanup, to airline passengers saving a few bucks each after a federal tax on air tickets expired.

Two other environmental taxes have lapsed. One hit gasoline and other fuels to pay for pollution from leaking underground storage tanks, and the other targeted crude oil to finance cleanups of major oil spills.

The government stopped collecting Superfund taxes in January because lawmakers were unable to fashion a compromise on reauthorizing the toxic cleanup law acceptable to the Clinton administration.

The tax generated about $4 million a day, mainly from petroleum and chemical companies. That means almost $600 million in revenue has gone uncollected in the first five months of this year, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

A $3 billion surplus already exists in the Superfund account, enough to cover about 18 months of cleanup. EPA officials warn the cushion is not large enough, and cleanup programs soon will be hindered.

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Opinion

Editorial

Parents, demand involvement in academics – not just athletics

Some members of the Twin Falls School Board were dismayed last week to learn there's cussing on our local athletic fields. News Flash: Sometimes there's spitting, too.

All things considered, the school district appears to have reached a sensible conclusion to the recent brouhaha over baseball coaching. More than enough has been said and written on this subject already, so we won't belabor it, beyond summarizing the conclusions of the district's investigation: There was less to this incident than met the eye, and it could have been settled without dragging the School Board into the middle.

On the other hand, coping with angry parents is part of any school board's job. And the board's decision to give parents an ongoing forum for monitoring the baseball program makes sense – provided that the coaches retain the freedom to coach.

Wouldn't it be grand if parents everywhere would demand similar forums for influencing the things that really matter, such as curriculum and instruction?

Parent involvement is everybody's favorite recipient of lip service in education circles. But precious little of it takes place, partly because parents don't demand it. They should.

School boards go months at a time without hearing from parents. When they do, it's likely to be about something like baseball. We don't mean to diminish the national pastime, but don't parents have any beefs about math? How about English, or history, or chemistry?

Parents should clamor for a say in how these subjects are taught, and school districts should reward their interest – not sideline them into booster clubs and prom committees.

In Twin Falls, parents should demand to be involved in the current discussions about career education. The school-to-work program that is beginning to take shape locally may profoundly affect the children now attending grade school. How many grade-school parents even know what it is?

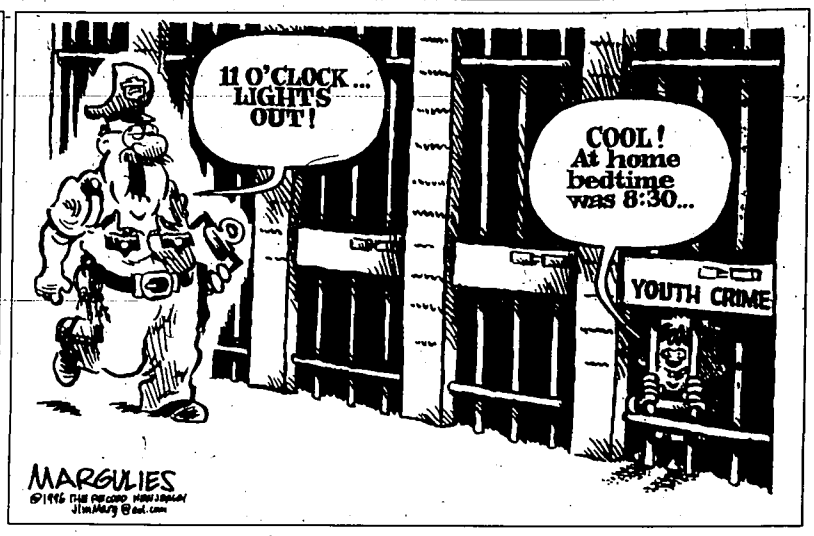
Those same parents should be lobbying for the district to begin planning a technical-preparatory high school. And they should be demanding that more of the innovative methods that have succeeded at the district's alternative school be considered for mainstream classrooms.

Parents, these are your children. Is not their academic development at least as important as their athletic opportunities?

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Letters

Officers' low pay is a disgrace

After reading the May 14 front-page article, "Cassia County officers seek wage hike," we suggest the Cassia County commissioners and the Burley city officials should immediately move to give these dedicated officers their much-deserved raise. Why have they been paid these low wages for so long?

Most law-abiding citizens want seasoned, well-trained police departments they can depend on in these days of rising and increasingly violent crime. Their lives are on the line for us each and every day. To think they have to resort to welfare and second jobs is a disgrace and an injustice.

GEORGE E. SMITH
NANCY L. SMITH
Burley

Horses consume resources, too

A recent contributor to these pages, Darren Belin of Kimberly, has been, I suspect, watching too much Ophra Winfrey and reading too much Jon Marvel. His article condemning the beef industry touched a sore spot.

How about horses? As I drive around the country, I see thousands of productive farm acres that have been subdivided so people could move to the country and raise horses. These horses aren't grazing on non-productive Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service land. They are grazing on irrigated pastures that once raised human food. They are consuming tons of hay and grain. They drink millions of gallons of water. And what is their final destination? Dog food!

At least an old cow ends up in your hamburger at a fast food restaurant. That is, for those of us who care to risk the long odds of problems from eating a good, juicy steak or hamburger.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Rename Pole Line Road

For a long while now, I've thought the time has come to discard the inelegant name for a road that has become a major thoroughfare in Twin Falls.

Pole Line Road is not, I suggest, the best name for a traffic artery as our burgeoning community moves into the 21st century; the name pays little attention to the explosive growth we have seen on the north end of our city.

If a name change were to be made, now is the appropriate time. Let me suggest: Breckenridge Road (or avenue). It is a more handsome moniker and would honor the couple who made an enormous contribution to the city and to the College of Southern Idaho.

FATHER PERRY W. DODDS
Twin Falls

Jail officers deserve empathy

I would like to write a response to the letter in the May 10 paper about the officers at the Twin Falls Jail. I have dealt with the officers at the jail and have not had any problems with rudeness of any sort.

Those officers do the best they can in dealing with phone calls from people everyday.

Could it be that you were a little rude because of the stress of the situation and didn't realize it? People tend to get defensive when someone sounds rude or uses a certain tone of voice.

Those officers from what I have dealt with have never made me feel like a Lolita and I'm sure others also feel the way I do.

Your husband was not stripped of his rights when he was arrested and incarcerated. He was stripped of his privileges.

Don't you think everyone deserves courtesy whether they are a patron or they wear a badge? Besides, the badge doesn't make a difference to most officers.

Also, those officers have a very high-stressed job to do in dealing with day-to-day situations outside of phone calls.

If anything, they all should be commended for their jobs and all the things they deal with everyday.

Maybe if everyone would use a little empathy, which means put yourself in someone else's shoes, or as my mom used to say, walk a mile in someone else's path.

We all need to be a little kinder to each other.

DEANNA L. MURPHY
Burley

Olmstead is excellent physician

I am writing in regard to the May 15 letter from Roselee Reagan. I did not see the May classified ad attacking Dr. Alan Olmstead that so enraged Ms. Reagan.

Based on my own experience over several years, I can state quite categorically that Ms. Reagan is absolutely right in her assessment of Dr. Olmstead. He is a kind, conscientious and competent physician, totally dedicated to his patients. He certainly does not deserve to have his reputation tarnished in any way.

JUDITH ANDREWS
Castleford

Vote no on 'polls for polls ...'

To quote *The Times-News* May 15 article in Section B-1, "School Board members said Tuesday they need to do a better job of communicating to the public a proposal to build an alternative school with a lease-purchase plan. Under the proposal the Twin Falls School District would lease a new school for about 15 years for $100,000 annually from the non-profit Urban Renewal Agency then buy it for $1."

"The Urban Renewal Agency would issue bonds to build an alternative school on two acres it bought overlooking Rock Creek Canyon."

"School Board members discussed advertising the plan and roughly 10 options they have explored already and then gauging the public opinion through polls."

"Twin Falls City officials and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce have expressed support for the plan." Polls for polls for polls for polls for polls.

Let's see here now! If the shoe fits (vote yes) and you wear it. No blisters for me, thanks.

Poll tax – A tax levied on persons rather than on property as a requirement for voting, also called polls.

Perhaps favorable public opinion polls here in Twin Falls County could translate to a polls tax "politically legal," but statewide to hang a favorable public opinion through polls (polls tax) on state taxpayers. Whew, some stretch.

I vote no on polls for polls for polls for polls for polls.

A registered voter-taxpayer,
KENNETH WRIGHT
Twin Falls

Pool provides safe summer fun

As the summer season approaches and the opening of the Twin Falls City Pool draws near, we would like to encourage all the families of the Magic Valley to take advantage of this wonderful facility. We have been enjoying the city pool for the past six summers and have been impressed by the pool staff and management. The rules are enforced so that it is a safe and fun environment for young and old alike. No child or group is allowed to bully, intimidate, or infringe on the safety or privileges of another.

Thanks to all the lifeguards and the management for providing a safe and healthy environment for our family.

FRANK AND DEBBIE DEHONEY
Eden

Cut top salaries to help police

I want to tell you why I am writing about "Gang vs. police."

My daughter who is deaf lived in Washington, D.C., for a while with three roommates who are deaf and also women. A few months ago, one of these women was sexually assaulted after a guy punched my daughter in the mouth due to "shoving" him to have him get out of their apartment.

A 911 call was attempted but unfortunately, they responded poorly to the caller. The girls struggled with the 911 call for a while, and my daughter had to try another call to a local emergency number which came out successfully. Of course, by the time the policeman got to their apartment, the guy was long gone with a stolen VCR and the girls had been hurt.

A month later, another deaf woman who lived in the upper part of the same building was beaten up with a wooden board and a lamp from inside the residence and had almost been sexually assaulted. Again, the guy was never found.

A short while later, my daughter and her friends were confronted with three car chasing scenes; two of them were the same cars. They had to run through quite a few red lights during the high-speed chase and had luckily outrun all of them in the midst of residential areas. From many people's view, apparently there was a link to all of the schemes for whatsoever reason.

Naturally, some of the girls from these incidents had to move out of D.C. real quickly, and my daughter had to quit her good paying job at the age of 22.

What can we do to solve the problems? To the best of my knowledge, I say cut the high salaries of legislators and governors down (really they don't need that much money!) and with that wasteful money, help improve our police forces. I will wager that we can reduce a lot of problems.

Remember! Women are not machines which you can disregard their spaces and violate; they are humans and humans are amazing creatures to be respected.

EARL HAFER JR.
Gooding

Teach history, not patriotism

In the "Other Views" section of the May 13 Opinion page, the heading read, "State errors in suggesting schools teach patriotism." The word patriotism caught my eye, having become aware of the erosion of patriotic behavior that has held our country together through the difficulties that all nations begrudgingly participate in.

The article suggests it would be wrong to teach such behavior since a definition would almost be impossible to agree upon. I heartily concur! Patriotism cannot be taught. We can, however, educate in math, science, grammar, etc., but patriotism is an "emotion" that we choose to invoke based upon the instruction received at school, home or perhaps even church.

If we want our nation to be patriotic, let's teach our children the history of our country. I'm concerned that many school districts across our land are failing to do that. In fact, growing numbers of these districts are limiting their American History curriculum to the 20th century. There's nothing taught about the Continental Congress, the Louisiana Purchase or the great Industrial Revolution of the 19th century. No mention of the sacrifices of our founding fathers, the dangers that shadowed the Lewis and Clark expedition, or the ingenuity of the Edisons and Fultons. Patriotism comes from reliving the adventures and sacrifices that were synonymous with those who shaped and molded our country as we were growing to become who we are today.

If patriotism is a goal we're striving for, let's not cheat our kids with revisionist history and multi-cultural mumbo jumbo. We know what happened. True American patriotism comes when we teach true American history.

GARY BELLISTON
Burley

Negative editorials hurt school

I have been reading *The Times-News* most of my life. Always read the editorials, don't agree with some of them, but I figure everyone is entitled to their opinion. But the recent campaign against the funding for a new alternative school is beyond an editorial. It is a political campaign against one of the best educational institutes in the area.

First thing, the bond election that failed was for an alternative school and technology for the school district. I went to a couple of meetings, and there was considerable disagreement on trying to pass both of them together. I feel the alternative school had a better chance of passing on its own. The school district is going ahead and putting the technology in anyway, just at a slower pace. *The Times-News* must not have any problems with that, it doesn't have an editorial against it every other day like it has for the proposed funding for the alternative school.

I am definitely for the alternative school. It turned my son's life around. It really isn't that important to him where he goes to school, but all of the bad feedback he has been hearing isn't good for him or the school, which is a proven success. The alternative school is succeeding where the other schools have failed, and these students are dedicated kids. There is no other reason to go to this school except for an education. No football, basketball, band and all the extracurricular activities that come with a normal high school experience.

So come on, *Times-News*, you have made your point – at least seven times in the last two weeks. If you are a fair newspaper, I should be able to write a letter every other day to the editor and give my opposing opinion to all of your editorials and express a few of my stronger opinions on Mr. T.W. Stivers and some of his conservative points of view.

LARRY DEITRICK
Filer

Is there justice for DUI victim?

One more mother who cannot hold her son. One more father who cannot take his son fishing or hunting. One more brother, grandson, nephew who has been taken away.

Why? Because someone chose to drive while they were under the influence. Again!

I am angry because friends of mine have been hurt by the death of their son, Jarred Dean Jensen. His death should not have happened, like so many.

Someone chose to drive a vehicle down a country road while they were under the influence.

Someone took the life of a young man who was very precious to his family and friends. His death leaves a void in our hearts and lives. Is there no justice?

JO ANN SLIGAR
Twin Falls

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



World

Debating Israeli voters ask: What price peace, security?

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Thepaz family is afraid of Palestinian suicide bombers. So afraid that Nili Thepaz has told her six children not to ride the city buses, where bombs exploded twice this year.

Despite her fear, Mrs. Thepaz will vote for Shimon Peres in Wednesday's election. She believes the prime minister's assurances that peace is within reach.

Her husband Micky thinks she is too trusting. He will vote for opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu, who has vowed to make security his top priority, even at the risk of paralyzing peace talks with the Palestinians.

The debate in the Thepaz home in a middle-class Jerusalem neighborhood mirrors the key question of the election: Can Israelis have both peace and security, and if so, at what price? A Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza? Some form of *Palestinian control in Jerusalem?*

Considering the weighty decisions to be made, the campaign has been one of the dullest in recent memory.

Peres and Netanyahu have been glossing over their positions to win over undecided voters. Polls show Peres ahead by 4 percent to 7 percent, but the margin has been shrinking.

Sometimes the differences seem to disappear altogether, leaving voters confused.

Motorists driving along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway have to strain to distinguish between the blue-and-white banners strung between trees. Their script and format is nearly identical.

"Israel is strong with Peres," reads one.

"Netanyahu — making a secure peace," reads another.

A satirical puppet show on Israel's Channel Two Television recently lampooned the cloned campaigns. In the skit, Netanyahu and Peres meet secretly to compare preparations for their TV debate.

"What's your answer for the first debate question?" Netanyahu asks Peres.

"Peace and security. And yours?"

"Peace and security."

"Great."



Netanyahu Peres

The candidates exchange a conspiratorial slap on the back.

Nili and Micky Thepaz both said they don't think the candidates differ much in ideological terms. Whereas Israeli politics once were divided by the idea of land-for-peace deals, most people now accept such deals as inevitable, though they differ on the specifics.

The low-key tone of the campaign was dictated largely by the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, who was killed at a Tel Aviv peace rally six months ago by a right-wing Jew opposed to his land-for-peace policies.

As a result, large assemblies in town squares and soccer fields — a campaign staple in the past — were canceled for security reasons. Candidates appear only before handpicked audiences.

Peres, a veteran campaigner who used to be shouted down and pelted with tomatoes, wasn't heckled even once.

Perhaps Israelis just didn't have the stamina for a turbulent election campaign after the emotional roller-coaster ride that began with the Rabin assassination Nov. 4. The murder was followed by four suicide bombings by Islamic militants that killed 63 people in February and March, then a two-week war in Lebanon in April.

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Yeltsin, rebel leader sign cease-fire agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Chechnya's rebel leader agreed Monday to a cease-fire in the breakaway republic beginning Saturday, Russian news agencies reported.

"We decided the main question — about peace in Chechnya," Yeltsin was quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency as saying after closed-door talks with the rebel leader Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev.

The more difficult question of Chechnya's independence was being put off for later.

Yeltsin, with presidential elections three weeks away, is anxious to prove that he is trying to end the war.

Monitors check election irregularities

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Ruling Democrats celebrated what they called a big victory in Albania's elections, but monitors were checking widespread charges of irregularities on Monday to judge whether the voting was free and fair.

President Sali Berisha proclaimed Sunday's vote a crushing triumph over the heirs to Albania's isolationist Communist past.

Six parties pulled out of the election even before polls closed, setting back efforts to root democracy in a land that suffered for decades under one of the world's harshest Communist dictatorships.

Berisha's foes, who had argued that the Democrats should be thrown out of office after four years because of corruption and abuse of power, called for a protest rally in central Skanderbeg Square on Tuesday.

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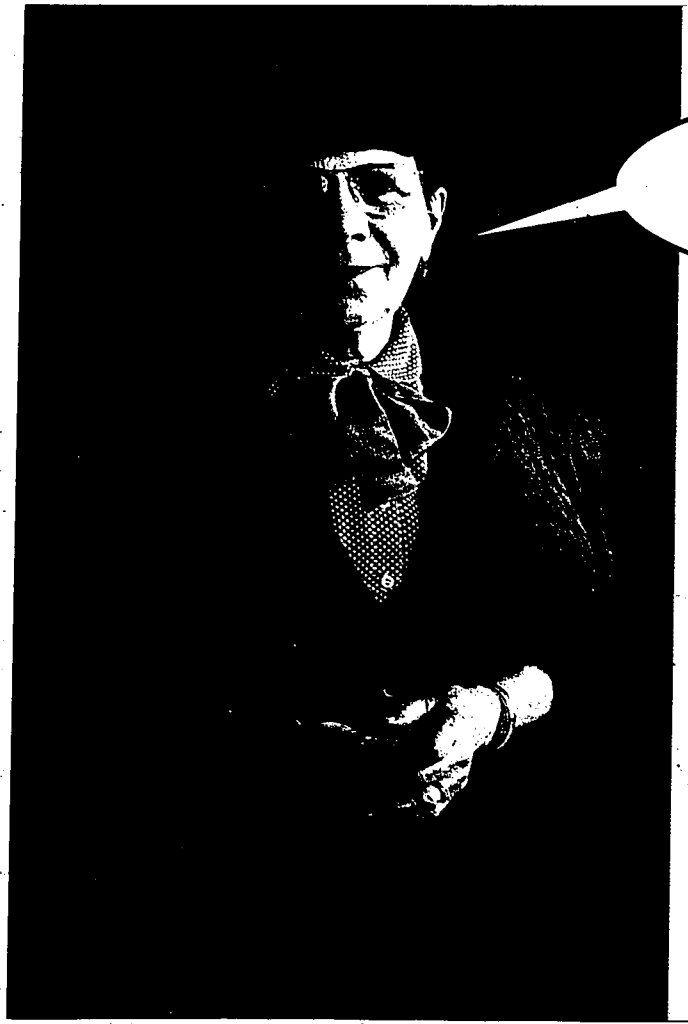
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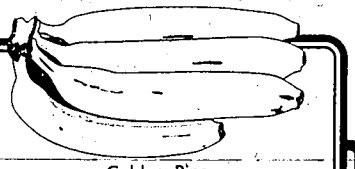
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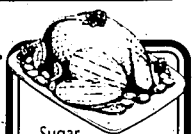


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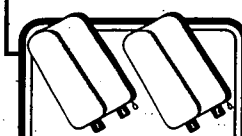
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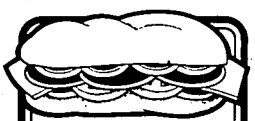
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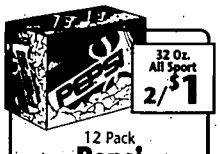
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"He plays well, for whatever he is."

—New York Knick Coach Jeff Van Gindy on Dennis Rodman

Briefly

Christian High School plans golf tournament

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Christian High School Benefit golf tournament will be June 15 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The four-person scramble will have an 8 a.m. shotgun start with an awards luncheon following the tournament. The entry fee is $45 and includes, green fees, golf cart and lunch. The proceeds from the tournament will be used to support the programs of the Magic Valley Christian High School. Registration forms are available at The Christian Bookstore, Little Red Hen or any First Federal Savings Bank. For more information contact Jay Proost at 733-2323 or Ron Rasmussen at 736-9473.

Will Orlando need magic to keep free agent Shaq?

ORLANDO, Fla. – If Shaquille O'Neal already knows he's played his last game for the Orlando Magic, he wasn't saying Monday.

The four-time all-star will become a free agent July 1 and several teams with room to work under the salary cap, including the Los Angeles Lakers, are certain to try to lure him. Although NBA rules will permit Orlando to go as far above the cap as necessary to retain him, there's speculation O'Neal would prefer to be on the West Coast, where it would be easier to pursue his interests in music and movies.

"Of course, Orlando is my first option," O'Neal said after Chicago's 106-101 victory eliminated the Magic from the Eastern Conference finals in four games. "But I'm not even thinking about that right now."

Shaq's future wasn't the only hot topic of debate after Orlando was swept from the playoffs for the third straight year.

The team's performance against the Bulls, who won two games decisively and two by overcoming double-digit deficits, also raised questions about Brian Hill's suitability to coach the team. Owner Rich DeVos moved to squash rumors Hill may be out after Monday's loss, saying the Magic have improved under Hill each of the past three seasons and he sees no reason to make a change.

"He's under contract with us. He's our guy," said DeVos, adding the disappointing series against the Bulls hadn't clouded his view of the team's franchise-record 60 victories during the regular season.

Organizers seek bikers for 3-day race crossing 2 states

REXBURG – Organizers of the Grand Tour bicycle race are looking for cyclists to participate in the event.

The three-day, 300 mile race route features two states and two national forests. Scheduled for August 23 to 25, the tour will take cyclists through mountain passes, over hills and through small towns. The race starts in Rexburg, Idaho. From Rexburg the tour heads north through St. Anthony and Ashton. It makes a loop north of Ashton around the Mesa Falls Scenic Byway, then back through Ashton and onto Tetonia, Driggs and then to Victor to end the first day of racing. The second day will take cyclists over Pine Creek Pass, around Palisades Reservoir to Alpine, Wyoming, then up to Hoback Canyon to Jackson, Wyoming. The third day of racing brings the cyclists over the Teton Pass and back into Idaho where the race ends in Rexburg. Tour organizers plan a pre-tour trial run of the tour route June 28, 29 and 30.

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As onlookers line up nearby, Twin Falls golfer Niki Stover hits an approach to the 16th green Monday during the women's championship match of the $50,000 Latham Match Play tournament.

Former teammates battle to be the best

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – After four years of fighting for a common goal, Sara Thompson and Niki Stover had to battle each other.

On Monday, Thompson became the third straight high schooler to win the women's championship flight of the $50,000 Latham Match Play golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

In the men's championship flight, Terry Spackman of Burley beat two-time defending champion Preston Hafer 6 and 5.

The drama played out in the Thompson-Stover match. The two-some helped the Twin Falls High School golf team to its third straight state championship a couple weeks ago.

To that point, they had been practicing every day together with the goal of the three-peat. On Saturday, they began a road to a different championship in opposite brackets.

"Neither of us thought about it at first," Thompson said. "It's hard to play against someone you want to make putts."

Both had played well during the weekend, but Thompson had played exceptionally well, standing at 3-under for two days.

Monday, Thompson had no idea what she shot.

"The first two days I played my own game," she said. "Today I played against her. I know her game and she knows mine. It was harder more than fun."

Stover took the early lead, winning the first two holes. But Thompson gradually pulled even, and the two kept it that way through 15 holes.

A par on the 16th hole (No. 7 because they started on the back nine) gave Thompson the lead. She knocked down a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 8 to put the pressure on Stover.

Stover stood over a 5-foot putt to tie on the same hole but watched it lip out, giving the match to Thompson.

"I had left everything short all day, so I thought I had to get it there," Thompson said. "I just figured hers would go in. I just listened."

And when the rattle of the ball hitting the bottom of the cup never happened, Thompson smiled more in relief than excitement as the two hugged. The two girls graduate tonight.

Stephanie Fraley and Whitney Lewis were the last two winners of the Latham Invitational and teammates of Thompson and Stover in the state championship teams of 1984 and 1995. Fraley did not compete this year but Lewis placed fourth, losing to Audra Urie.

With youth dominating the last three years of the tournament in the both the men's and women's championship flight, it was expected that Hafer would again take home the title. But Spackman, who lost to Hafer on the last hole last year, made sure someone over 20 won this year.

"I didn't think the kid would ever lose," Spackman said of Hafer, who just finished his first year at the University of South Carolina. "The pressure of winning every match you play has to be hard. He had 11 straight (match wins) to me. He was due for a bad round."

This year, the match didn't make it to the final hole. After going up five, at the turn, Spackman put Hafer away on the 13th hole.

"I didn't hit the ball real well, but my short game was just really good and that's what you need. I was 3-under for the day when we quit," Spackman said. "He is a good kid. He's going to be a great player. He was beating us when he was a (high school) junior."

And because of Hafer's track record in match play, Spackman was amazed Hafer made a couple bogeys on the front side.

"I don't think I've ever seen him make a bogey," he said.

In the consolation championship, Jason Meyerhoeffer beat Tony Purves 2-up.

Results

Men
Championship flight
Champion - Terry Spackman (6 and 5)
Runner-up - Preston Hafer
Semi-finalists - Jason Meyerhoeffer and Tony Purves
Consolation champion - Jason Meyerhoeffer
Consolation runner-up - Tony Purves
First flight
Champion - Jim Powell (4 and 3)
Runner-up - Gary Duncan
Semi-finalists - Brian Sabala and Chris Tanner
Consolation champion - Alan Hobbs
Consolation runner-up - Dave Driscoll
Second flight
Champion - Wes Martin (2 and 1)
Runner-up - Gary Burnett
Semi-finalists - Doyle Duggan and Eric Howes
Consolation champion - Chad Uhl
Consolation runner-up - John Rizzo
Third flight
Champion - Bob Fassett (1up)
Runner-up - Jerry Buchman
Semi-finalists - Don Overgaard and Ray Bechtel
Consolation champion - George Ayers
Consolation runner-up - Larry Haug
Fourth flight
Champion - Nick Hansen (3 and 1)
Runner-up - Bob Slater
Semi-finalists - Jimmy Latimer and Bob Latham Jr.

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In a close battle, Sara Thompson of Twin Falls posted the championship win Monday over high-school teammate Stover.

Russians keep Red Wings alive

The Associated Press

DETROIT – The Russian unit kept the Detroit Red Wings alive Monday night.

With linemates Vyacheslav Kozlov, Igor Larionov, Sergei Fedorov each scoring and goaltender Chris Osgood making clutch saves, the Red Wings staved off elimination and defeated the Colorado Avalanche 5-2.

Doug Brown and Greg Johnson had the other two goals for Detroit while Mike Ricci scored twice for Colorado.

Colorado leads the Western Conference finals 3-2, with the best-of-7 series shifting to Denver on Wednesday night.

If the Red Wings win there, Game 7 is Friday night in Detroit. The last time the Red Wings won three straight was in mid-April when they captured their final four regular-season games for an NHL-record 62 victories.

The last time the Red Wings rallied from a 3-1 playoff deficit was 1992 in the first round against the then-Minnesota North Stars. Only 13 teams in NHL history have overcome a 3-1 deficit since the seven-game format was adopted in 1939. Eleven of those comebacks have occurred in the last nine years, two by Detroit.

The Red Wings haven't won the Stanley Cup since 1955, the longest drought in the NHL. Last year, they were swept in the Cup finals by the New Jersey Devils.

Ricci's two goals came on power plays, tying a franchise playoff record set by Michel Goulet against Montreal on April 21, 1985.

Colorado, which outshot Detroit 28-26, had won its last four road games, two in Chicago and two in Detroit, and was 6-2 on the road during the playoffs. But the Red Wings are 9-2 when scoring first in

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AP photo

Orlando Magic's center Shaquille O'Neal knocks the ball out of Chicago Bull Scottie Pippen's hands in the first quarter of the Eastern Conference final game Monday in Orlando.

Bulls show Magic revenge

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. – It's sweep revenge for Michael Jordan and a return trip to the NBA Finals for his Chicago Bulls.

The Bulls dethroned Orlando as Eastern Conference champions Monday, defeating the wounded Magic 106-101 behind 45 points from Jordan.

"We saw a challenge and faced a challenge," Jordan said.

"In a every game a different guy stepped up. Today it was my turn."

The finals will begin Friday in Chicago if Seattle wraps up its Western Conference series against Utah on Tues-

Please see BULLS/B2

Big 3 get through rainy 1st day

The Associated Press

PARIS – Andre Agassi struggled with his temper and a rookie qualifier. Pete Sampras won a match many thought he might lose. Monica Seles made a stirring return on a court dedicated to her idol.

On a dreary, rainy opening day at Roland Garros, the big names overcame injury worries, tricky opponents and emotional moments to move safely into the second round of the French Open.

Sampras, the men's top seed, served 23 aces and beat Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson 6-1, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) Monday for his first victory on clay this year, setting up a second-round clash against two-time champion Sergi Bruguera.

"I'm trying to play on my terms, be aggressive, not be so passive like I have been in the past," said

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French Open at a glance

The Associated Press

PARIS – A quick look at Monday, the first day of the French Open:

WEATHER: Cloudy, cool with continuous drizzle throughout most of the day. Sunny periods in early evening.

ATTENDANCE: 31,695 people attended the opening day of the tournament, 1,290 fewer than last year's inaugural day.

WINNERS: Top-seeded Pete Sampras defeated Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson to move into the second round.

Andre Agassi (3) and Jim Courier (7) also won their first-round matches. On the women's side, co-No. 1 Monica Seles breezed into the second round, trouncing France's Caroline Dhenin. Iva Majoli (5), Anke Huber (6) and teen-ager Martina Hingis (15) also easily won their opening matches.

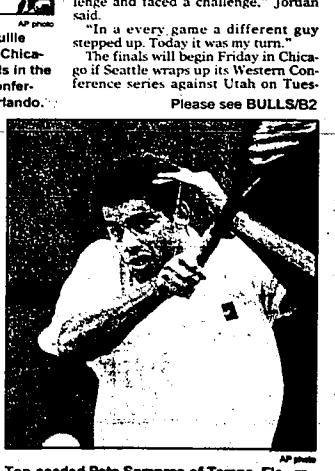
LOSERS: Malival Washington, seeded 16th, was eliminated in first round play after quitting in the third set against Argentina's Franco Squillari due to a pulled thigh muscle.

A LOOK AHEAD: Last year's champion Thomas Muster, seeded second, will take on Frederik Fetterlein of Denmark in his first-round match Tuesday.

Michael Chang (4) will face Germany's David Prinosil. Reigning champion Steffi Graf, co-ranked No. 1, will face Larisa Neiland of Latvia. Conchita Martinez (3) and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (4) will also play their first-round matches. In her first match at Roland Garros since 1993, Jennifer Capriati will face China's Jing-Qian Yi after their opening match was delayed a day.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "All my life I will remember this day, and I just want to tell you au revoir" – Henri Leconte after losing his last ever French Open match.

STAT OF THE DAY: Pete Sampras served 23 aces in his opening match against Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson.



AP photo

Top-seeded Pete Sampras of Tampa, Fla., returns the ball to Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson in their first-round game of the French Open tennis tournament in Paris Monday.

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Sampras, who has never advanced past the quarterfinals in Paris.

Agassi, No. 3, received a warning and a point penalty for audible obscenities – one strike away from disqualification – before taking advantage of a rain delay to subdue Spanish qualifier Jacobo Diaz, 6-1, 6-7 (9-7), 6-4, 6-4.

"I have a tendency to make it more difficult on myself than it needs to be," said Agassi, who had 77 unforced errors.

Seles, playing her first French Open since her stabbing in Germany three years ago, dedicated Court A to the 1920s French star Suzanne Lenglen. She then returned to the same court, sore shoulder and all, and easily beat French wild card Caroline Dhenin, 6-1, 6-1, in 52 minutes.

"The French Open has always had a very special place in my heart," said Seles, who won here three straight times from 1990 to 1992. "Going out there and thinking that this court is named after somebody that I really loved, now I'm playing my first match coming back on it, it's in some way a new beginning.

"Maybe somebody was looking at me from above," she said. "Hopefully she (Lenglen) was watching me play today. It would mean a lot to me."

Among other winners Monday were men's No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 7 Jim Courier, No. 10 Wayne Ferreira and No. 12 Alberto Costa. Among the women advancing were No. 5 Iva Majoli, No. 6 Anke Huber, No. 12 Mary Pierce, No. 14 Amanda Coetzer and No. 15 Martina Hingis.

The only seed eliminated was men's No. 16 MaliVai Washington, who was forced to retire with a thigh injury while trailing 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 3-0 against Franco Squillari.

French favorite Henri Leconte, playing his 15th and final French Open, lost 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, to Thomas Johansson. As the center court crowd gave him a long standing ovation, Leconte sobbed into his towel. He then climbed the umpire's chair to grab the microphone and say farewell.

"I will remember this day all my life," Leconte said.

Sampras had a surprisingly easy time against Gustafsson, a former top 10 player now ranked No. 34. Despite the cool, wet conditions that slowed the court down and made the balls heavier, Sampras dominated with his big serve, hitting 18 service winners to go with his bundle of aces.

Sampras showed no signs of the back spasms which affected him last week in Dusseldorf. The only medical treatment he needed was for a bloody nose during the third set.

"I haven't played a lot of clay court tennis this year," Sampras said. "To come out and win in straight sets, I'm pretty pleased. It's a good start for me."

Sampras said he was still trying to come to terms with the loss of his coach Tim Gullikson, who died May 3 from brain cancer.

"It's been really difficult," he said. "I'd rather not comment too much on it. I'll probably start tearing up. It's tough to talk about."

Sampras next meets Bruguera, the 1993 and 1994 champion who is unseeded this year after a series of injuries. Sampras said it's the toughest Grand Slam draw he has ever faced.

But Sampras, who lost in the first round last year, said he hasn't written off his chances of winning his first French Open – the only Grand Slam title to elude him.

"I don't feel like an underdog," he said. "I feel like I'm the one expected to win – not the favorite to win the tournament, but really someone that could be very dangerous."

Agassi found a dangerous opponent in Diaz, a 19-year-old former French Open junior champion playing his first match on the regular tour. Diaz is ranked No. 261 and has won only $1,255 in his career, compared to nearly $12 million for Agassi.

The shaven-headed Agassi drew a warning from chair umpire Wayne McEwan for audible obscenity while losing the second set tiebreaker.

After being broken in the sixth game of the third set, Agassi was docked a penalty point for another audible obscenity. A third violation would result in an automatic default, but Agassi kept his mouth in check from then on.

Diaz continued to push Agassi before the match was suspended by heavy rain at 4-4 in the fourth set. When play resumed 90 minutes later, Agassi won eight of nine points to end the match.

"It's nice to play four sets instead of three quick ones," Agassi said. "You feel like you're tested a little bit."

Seles was barely tested by the 168th-ranked Dhenin. Her only scare came in the final game when she ripped a serve return that nearly beaned the netcord judge.

Seles, returning from a layoff of nearly four months with a shoulder socket tear, still couldn't serve at full strength.

"I'm not putting any expectations (on winning the tournament), but I'll definitely have to serve better," she said.

Seles received a long standing ovation after the match. She clapped in appreciation, patted her heart and was close to tears as she described the feeling of playing in Paris again.

"I missed it so much," she said.

Bulls

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day night.

Jordan, who led the Bulls to titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993 before retiring, returned last season only to make numerous mistakes in a second-round loss to Orlando.

He has said that memories of that bitter defeat motivated him for this season, when he won his eighth scoring crown and fourth MVP and led Chicago to an NBA-record 72-victory season.

"Last year, I wasn't in a rhythm to do that for this team," Jordan said.

"This year, I had a better understanding of the team and they had a better understanding about myself."

After three below-average games this series, Jordan was sensational Monday.

He was 16 of 23 from the floor, kept the Bulls in the game when they struggled in the first half and helped them overtake Orlando in the third quarter.

Now his Bulls are 11-1 in the playoffs and back in the finals for the fourth time in six years. And they have beaten the Magic seven straight times.

The Magic became the first team since the Chicago Stags (1948-50) to be swept from the playoffs three straight years.

Orlando lost 3-0 to Indiana in the first round in 1994 and 4-0 to Houston in last year's finals.

But despite injuries that sidelined starters Nick Anderson and Horace Grant as well as top reserve Brian Shaw, the Magic played with heart and desire that many felt they lacked.

"They made this a very difficult series for us," said Scottie Pippen, who had just 12 points but eight assists.

"But as a ballclub we stayed focused. We knew what we wanted to do and who we wanted to shut down."

Led by Shaquille O'Neal and Penny Hardaway, who finished with 28 points apiece, the Magic opened with a 15-4 burst and were still up 78-65 with 3 1/2 minutes left in the third quarter.

But the Bulls then went on a 15-3 run, with Dennis Rodman scoring five points and Jordan and Pippen getting four each, to take the lead for good.

"The coach always says go out there and give us a spark, give us something," Rodman said. "That's my job."

Chicago led 80-76 when Jordan went to the bench for a rest with 9:55 to go and increased that to 88-81 when he came back about three minutes later thanks to Toni Kukoc's 3-pointer. Ron Harper also added a three-point play and Luc Longley put up a 15-footer.

Upon returning, Jordan immediately made an impact, hitting a 20-footer and a 3-pointer for a 95-85 lead, and the Magic never threatened.

Brooks Thompson, Orlando's first guard off the bench in place of Shaw (neck spasms), scored 17 points. Anthony Bowie started for Anderson (sprained wrist) and had eight points.

Once again, however, nobody could help the Magic at power forward.

Grant, who excelled against Chicago in the playoffs last year, missed the last three games with a hyperextended elbow.

Without Grant to contest him, Rodman dominated the boards.

He had 14 rebounds Monday, giving him a 15.8 average in the series, as the Bulls won the rebound battle all four games.

Hardaway scored 13 points and O'Neal 10 as Orlando led 31-23 after one — the first time this series that the Magic scored more than 30 points in a quarter.

Jordan, who had 13 points in the period, kept the Bulls close.

O'Neal and Rodman exchanged shoves with 1:31 left in the second quarter and each was assessed a technical foul.

O'Neal then made his fifth straight free throw, giving the Magic a 51-40 lead.

O'Neal was 6 of 9 from the line but still finished at 36 percent for the series and 39 percent in the postseason as Orlando set a record for lowest free throw percentage (.543) in a playoff series.

Houston, which shot .567 against Utah in 1985, had held the mark.

Notes: Even though the Magic's season ended with a sweep again, coach Brian Hill should return, team vice president John Gabriel said.

"Brian has done a great job. This team had a tremendous season and a great playoff run until this series. He's going to be back next year."

Hill also said he thinks he'll be back. ... If the Western Conference finals go six games, the finals wouldn't start until Sunday.

And if Utah forces Seattle to a seventh game, the championship series wouldn't begin until June 5.

The Bulls are 21-12 in Eastern Conference final games and have won four of their six conference championship series.

Both losses were to Detroit (1989, 1990).

Scores and stats

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Tennis, French Open	USA/Ch. 23	8 a.m.
NHL playoffs, Florida at Pittsburgh	ESPN/Ch. 13	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Atlanta at Chicago	TBS/Ch. 32	6 p.m.
Baseball, Atlanta at Chicago Cubs	WGN(IHT)	6 p.m.
NBA playoffs, Utah at Seattle	NBC/Ch. 7-38	7 p.m.

Baseball

AL standings

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AL box scores

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AL top 10 leaders

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NL standings

[illegible]

Late AL boxes

[illegible]

NL box scores

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Game 4 – Wichita State (54-8) vs. LSU (48-15), 5:30 p.m.

College top 25

Collegiate Baseball Top 25

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) – The top 25 teams in the Collegiate Baseball poll, with records through May 26, point totals and previous ranking (voting by coaches, sports writers and sports information directors):

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1 Wichita State	54-8	486	2
2 Auburn	49-17	485	3
3 Florida	46-18	484	4
4 Miami, Fla.	47-13	483	5
5 Louisiana State	48-15	482	6
6 Florida State	51-15	481	8
7 Clemson	48-15	480	10
8 Oklahoma State	45-19	479	16
9 Southern California	44-16-1	477	1
10 Cal St Northridge	52-18	468	11
11 Stanford	41-19	466	7
12 Tennessee	43-20	463	12
13 Cal St Fullerton	45-16	460	15
14 Georgia Southern	46-14	455	9
15 UCLA	38-28	453	—
16 Texas	39-24	449	13
17 Texas Tech	49-15	448	14
18 Georgia Tech	40-24	442	22
19 Virginia	44-21	439	18
20 Massachusetts	40-13	435	—
21 South Florida	47-19	434	24
22 Stetson	42-23	431	—
23 South Alabama	42-17	428	17
24 Tulane	43-20	425	23
25 Rice	42-23	422	—

BBA America poll

Baseball America Top 25

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) – Top 25 college baseball teams as determined by the staff of Baseball America magazine with records through May 27 (tie games are not included in records):

	Record
1 Alabama	49-17
2 Florida	48-16
3 Wichita State	54-9
4 Florida State	51-15
5 Clemson	48-15
6 Louisiana State	48-15
7 Miami	47-13
8 Southern California	44-16
9 Stanford	41-19
10 Cal State Northridge	52-18
11 Oklahoma State	45-19
12 Cal State Fullerton	45-16
13 Tennessee	43-20
14 Virginia	44-21
15 Texas Tech	49-15
16 South Florida	47-19
17 Rice	42-23
18 Texas	39-24
19 Massachusetts	40-13
20 Tulane	43-20
21 UCLA	36-28
22 Georgia Tech	40-24
23 Nevada-Las Vegas	43-17
24 Georgia Southern	46-13
25 Arizona State	35-21

College World Series

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Basketball

NBA standings

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CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7)

Saturday, May 18

Seattle 102, Utah 72

Sunday, May 19

Chicago 121, Orlando 83

Monday, May 20

Seattle 91, Utah 87

Tuesday, May 21

Chicago 93, Orlando 88

Friday, May 24

Utah 96, Seattle 76

Saturday, May 25

Chicago 86, Orlando 67

Sunday, May 26

Seattle 88, Utah 86, Seattle leads series 3-1

Monday, May 27

Chicago 106, Orlando 101, Chicago wins series 4-0

Today, May 28

Utah at Seattle, 7 p.m. (NBC)

NBA box score

Bulls-Magic, Box

CHICAGO (106)

Pippen 4-11 3-6 12, Rodman 2-8 5-8 9, Longley 3-6 0-0 6, Jordan 16-23 10-14 45, Harper 4-8 3-6 12, Kukoc 2-6 2-2 7, Buechler 3-2 0-0 6, Kerr 3-5 2-2 9, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Wennington 0-2 0-0 0, Salley 0-1 0-0 0, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-70 25-37 106.

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NBA team statistics

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Team Defense

	G	Pts	Avg
Chicago	11	927	84.3
Utah	15	1308	87.2
Indiana	5	440	88.0
New York	8	708	88.5
Cleveland	3	271	90.3
Seattle	12	1087	90.6
Sacramento	4	375	93.8
Orlando	11	1034	94.0
L.A. Lakers	4	387	96.8
San Antonio	10	968	96.8
Atlanta	10	970	97.0
Portland	5	490	98.0
Detroit	3	305	101.7
Houston	8	821	102.6
Miami	3	320	106.7
Phoenix	4	439	109.8

NBA leaders

The Associated Press

Through May 28

Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi	11	120	87	343	31.2
Malone, Utah	15	156	82	394	26.3
O'Neal, Orl	11	120	42	282	25.6
Barkley, Phoe	4	31	37	102	25.5
Houston, Det	3	25	18	75	25.0
Robinson, S.A.	10	83	70	236	23.6
Sabonis, Port	5	35	43	118	23.6
Hardaway, Orl	11	82	49	252	22.9
Olajuwon, Hou	8	75	29	179	22.4
Payton, Sea	12	99	42	264	22.0
Smith, Atl	10	75	42	217	21.7
Ewing, N.Y.	8	65	41	172	21.5
Richmond, Sac	4	24	28	84	21.0
Strickland, Port	5	37	23	103	20.6
Brandon, Clev	3	21	13	58	19.3
Ceballos, LAL	4	30	11	76	19.0
Hill, Det	3	22	12	57	19.0
Smits, Ind	5	42	11	95	19.0
Kemp, Sea	11	71	60	202	18.4
Pippen, Chi	11	74	31	199	18.1

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct
Grant, Orl	61	94	.649
O'Neal, Orl	120	203	.591
Hill, Det	22	39	.564
Kemp, Sea	71	128	.555
Jones, LAL	27	49	.551
Smits, Ind	42	77	.545
Thorpe, Det	13	24	.542
Person, S.A.	41	77	.532
Mason, N.Y.	41	78	.526

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Hockey

NHL standings

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NHL goalie statistics

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NHL scoring leaders

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Golf

PGA money leaders

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PGA top 3 finishers

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Volvo PGA scores

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Racing

Nascar leaders

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Transactions

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Red Sox dominate Oakland A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) – Jose Malave had four RBIs, including his first major league homer, and Troy O'Leary added a three-run homer as the Boston Red Sox continued their mastery of the Oakland Athletics with a 10-3 win Monday. Malave, called up from the minors last Thursday, had a two-run homer, a two-run double and a single in five at-bats. Tim Wakefield (3-5) threw an eight-hitter, striking out seven, to get his first complete game since last Aug. 8 against Cleveland. Steve Wojciechowski (5-1) lasted just 1 2-3 innings, allowing five runs and six hits.

American

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 4

TORONTO – John Olerud hit a grand slam to help rookie Marty Janzen win his first major league start as Toronto ended Chicago's eight-game winning streak.

Olerud hit his second career grand slam in the third inning to back Janzen (3-0), who gave up three runs and five hits in seven innings. Mike Timlin gave up an RBI single to pinch hitter Dave Martinez with two outs in the ninth, but struck out Frank Thomas with runners at the corners for his eighth save. Janzen, whose first two wins came in relief, struck out three and walked four as the Blue Jays snapped a three-game losing streak. Olerud's ninth homer of the year came off Alex Fernandez (5-3).



AP photo

Boston's Esteban Beltre collides with Oakland A second baseman Brent Gates to break up a double play during the third inning Monday at Oakland, Calif.

Pitino won't decide until he talks to players

NEW YORK (AP) – Rick Pitino has left for a week-long golf trip to Ireland, accompanied by a group of Kentucky alumni and boosters who may try to persuade him to turn down a $30 million offer from the New Jersey Nets.

They won't have the last say, though. Pitino said he won't decide until he talks to his Kentucky players.

"The kids are my life," Pitino told the New York Post and New York Daily News. "If I stay or leave will be up to them. It's not a done deal as far as I'm concerned. It's not a done deal because I've got to talk to my players."

Pitino said he had been able to contact only three players from his national championship team because they're scattered around the country. "I would have to go to 15 different places," he said.

He said he might have to turn down the lucrative offer to become coach, general manager and part-owner of the Nets.

"I may have to say to them, 'Look, I'm sorry. Thank you very much, but my players are the most important people in my life,'" Pitino said. "Without them, we won't have a championship."

Meanwhile, the Nets wait. One report was that they wanted an answer by Wednesday, but that won't happen if Pitino stands by his position of talking first with his players.

Henry Taub, the team's board chairman told the Newark Star-Ledger: "If we get Rick Pitino, I think we've gone a long way toward putting into the general manager and coaching slots the best that we can find. Now it's our responsibility as owners to help him build the best team possible."

Taub said he is confident Pitino will accept the Nets' offer.

"It's a major career change for him, and he's going to respond to the persuasiveness of my argument or theirs (Kentucky)," Taub said. "He has a chance to build a franchise, participate in equity and make a long-term career commitment. I think that's got to overcome the immediate emotionalism of his current situation."

No more argument: Payton best

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)– Through four games of the Western Conference finals, one thing has become clear: John Stockton can't be called the best point guard in the West anymore. It's Gary Payton's turn.

Stockton missed the game-winning shot Sunday as Seattle beat Utah 88-86 to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series, but it comes down to more than just one shot.

Payton has simply outplayed Stockton game after game, play after play. His 27-year-old legs are quicker and not as broken down, and his shot has been sweeter, be it from 3-point range or from underneath the basket. And Payton's temperment, the single biggest question mark about his game, has been as even as Stockton's.

"Gary made a couple of nice shots down the stretch for them. He did a good job," said Stockton, who has been reluctant during the series to make comparisons between himself and Payton. Payton, too, has shied away from talking about the battle between himself and his All-Star counterpart. The two are friends off the court and have a mutual respect that keeps them from speaking negatively about one another.

"They let me get to the basket a couple of times. You have to put down those shots and I did," Payton said.

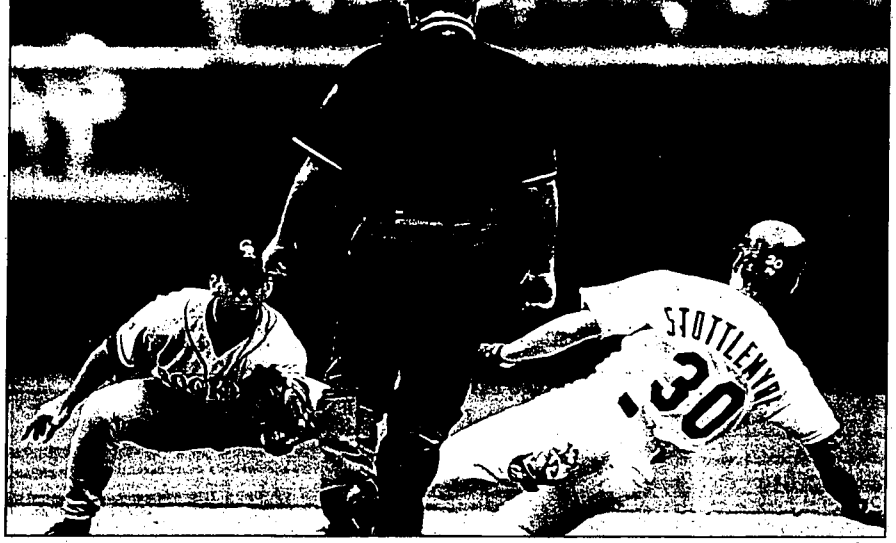
Payton finished with 19 points, six assists and four rebounds in 46 minutes to Stockton's seven points, eight assists and two rebounds in 36 minutes.

Payton has 83 points in the series, shooting a shade under 50 percent, and has glued himself to Stockton.

Stockton, a 53 percent shooter in the regular season, is a combined 12-of-36 from the field with only 29 points. There are whispers that his hamstring and elbow are seriously hurt, but Stockton, coach Jerry Sloan and the rest of the Jazz have refused to characterize him as anything but 100 percent.

"You don't have to lead in points and you don't have to lead in stats," said Sonics forward Sam Perkins. "You just have to go out there and play – and that's something this team has been concerned with. Now we're just one game from the Finals because we've just been doing what it takes to win."

Game 5 is Tuesday night at Key Arena. A victory by Seattle would put the Sonics in the Finals for the first time since 1979. A loss would sent the series back to Salt Lake City for Game 6 Thursday.



AP photo

St. Louis Cardinal's Tood Stottlemyre is caught stealing second by Colorado Rockies' Walt Weis on a throw from pitcher Steve Reed in the fifth inning Monday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

A pivotal home playoff loss has Jazz facing elimination

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Are the Jazz jinxed? In their third Western Conference finals in five years, Utah once more faces elimination after losing a critical playoff game at home.

Seattle's 88-86 victory here Sunday to take a 3-1 lead in the series continued a Jazz skid in second home playoff games. Utah now stands 10-13 in such matchups, including consecutive setbacks to Houston in last year's first round and 1994's conference finals.

"There's always been something," coach Jerry Sloan admitted Monday. "You've got to have everything perfect to win (in the playoffs). It just takes one little thing to throw you off."

In Sunday's Game 4, it was John Stockton's 3-pointer, which hit the front of the rim as the horn sounded. After coming so close to knotting the series, now Utah must try Tuesday night in Seattle to become only the sixth team in NBA history to rebound from a 3-1 deficit in the best-of-7 series. The odds are long, but not impossible, the Jazz insist. After all, Houston pulled it off against Phoenix last year and went on to win the league crown.

"We'll see who's coming to play in Seattle," Sloan said. "We're not eliminated. We do have our backs to the wall, but I'm anxious to see how we play."

His players were still struggling with the disappointing morning after following a brief practice at Westminster College.

"We're not in a great mood because we lost a game we probably should have won," said Karl Malone, who led the Jazz with 25 points Sunday. "But it's not over with.

"You overcome it (a 3-1 deficit) by thinking of just one – one game, right now. We've shown a lot of pride and character. We're going to play our guts out."

Bryon Russell, whose 24 points off the bench led Utah to a 96-76 victory in Game 3, hoped for another big night in Key Arena. But he acknowledged the sting of Sunday's loss was hard to shake.

"I'd rather have been blown out. Now, we can sit here and think about what went wrong and what could have been," Russell said. "We have to win it. We just have to come out and play hard, physical."

Jeff Hornacek, who had 19 points Sunday, said the difference in the series thus far has been Seattle's willingness to gamble – and Utah's failure to punish the Sonics for doing so.

"To their credit, defensively they have taken us out of our plays at the end of the games," he said. "They've taken some risks with traps that paid off for them."

Hornacek says the Jazz may have to take such chances, too, if they want to stave off summer vacation.

"If we can get Game 5 and come back home, we have the advantage. And if there's a Game 7 (in Seattle), there would be pressure on them after losing two."

For Antoine Carr, all the talk of momentum and strategy wears thin. The 6-foot-9 veteran forward sees the Jazz task in simpler terms.

"We got to kick butt," he said. "There's nothing else to do but get it on. If you're nervous or scared now, you don't belong here."

Klesko leads Braves to win over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) – Ryan Klesko hit his second career grand slam and Tom Glavine won his fifth consecutive decision, leading the Atlanta Braves over the Chicago Cubs 9-1 Monday.

Glavine (6-3) is unbeaten in eight starts. He allowed one run and four hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked one, increasing his career record against Chicago to 11-5.

Atlanta won for the eighth time in 11 games and is 21-6 since April 26.

Amaury Telemaco was pounded for eight runs – three earned – and seven hits in 3 2-3 innings. Chicago has lost five straight and eight of nine.

Astros 5, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH – Craig Biggio tripled, doubled and homered in his first three at-bats as Houston won its fourth straight.

The Astros reached .500 (26-26) for the first time since May 10. The Pirates fell a season-low 12 games below .500 and have lost seven of eight and 16 of 20.

Darryl Kile (6-3) pitched a six-hitter and struck out 10 in his first complete game since a no-hitter against New York Mets on Sept. 8, 1993.

Zane Smith (2-3) lost his third consecutive decision. He allowed five runs – three earned – and six hits in five innings.

National League

Rockies 5, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS – Ellis Burks and Larry Walker homered in the first off Todd Stottlemyre (4-3) and Eric Young had three hits. Colorado has won nine of 11.

Kevin Ritz (5-4) allowed two runs and five hits in six innings. Bruce Ruffin pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Stottlemyre (4-3) struck out eight in seven innings. He gave up four runs and seven hits.

Marlins 6, Reds 2

MIAMI – Al Leiter (7-4) allowed both runs and three hits in eight innings to win for the first time since his no-hitter against Colorado on May 11.

Jeff Conine hit his ninth homer and his third in two days. He also singled home two runs in Florida's four-run first against John Smiley (4-5), who gave up seven hits and five runs in four innings.

Padres 4, Expos 3

MONTREAL – Joey Hamilton pitched eight strong innings and scored the go-ahead run in the eighth, and Jody Reed hit a two-run homer.

Hamilton (8-3) opened the eighth with a single off Jeff Fassero (3-5) and Wally Joyner broke a 3-3 tie with a two-out double.

Hamilton allowed three runs and six hits. Trevor Hoffman finished for his 10th save.

San Diego has won five of six while Montreal has lost four straight and 10 of 12.

Latham

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Consolation champion - Larry Hovey
Consolation runner-up - Mesa Holmes
Fifth flight
Champion - Ron Shockley (1-up) (19)
Runner-up - Jon Nunnelley
Semi-finalists - Chris Schmehl and Darren Kuhn
Consolation champion - Jeff Scott
Consolation runner-up - John Hamilton
Sixth flight
Champion - Craig Landing (4 and 3)
Runner-up - Terry Morris
Semi-finalists - Mike Cattoor and Bob Widener Sr.
Consolation champion - Kyle Chapin
Consolation runner-up - Mike Fallesh
Seventh flight
Champion - Dick Irwin (2 and 1)
Runner-up - Mike Hunsaker
Semi-finalists - Steve Hailstone and John Irwin
Consolation champion - Leon Hanson
Consolation runner-up - Dave Leon
Eighth flight
Champion - Greg McDonald (5 and 4)
Runner-up - Don Webster
Semi-finalists - Jim Lee and Cody Federico
Consolation champion - Trent Trappen
Consolation runner-up - Tiny Keesen
Ninth flight
Champion - Larry Wahl (2 and 1)
Runner-up - Ray Pan
Semi-finalists - Brian Bolton and Ace Hansen
Consolation champion - Dave Whitesides
Consolation runner-up - Kyle Chapin
10th flight
Champion - Joe Pavelka (3 and 2)
Runner-up - Jim Hastie
Semi-finalists - Pete Peterson and Steve Koter
Consolation champion - Laurence Fritz
Consolation runner-up - Don Obenchain

Women
Championship flight
Champion - Bess Thompson (2 and 1)
Runner-up - Nita Blower
Consolation champion - Audra Uhl
Consolation runner-up - Whitney Lewis
First flight
Champion - Lynn Morgan
Runner-up - Helga Gast
Consolation champion - Bobbi Hansen
Consolation runner-up - Jenni Pan
Second flight
Champion - Cenae Kassel
Runner-up - Charlotte Brunell
Consolation champion - Kelli Wahl
Consolation runner-up - Mary Lou Alves
Third flight
Champion - Julie Carr
Runner-up - Pinch Ward
Consolation champion - Betty Purves
Consolation runner-up - Peggy Cook
Fourth flight
Champion - Elaine Warrington
Runner-up - Billie Mason
Consolation champion - Evelyn Aardsma
Consolation runner-up - Patty Eastman
Fifth flight
Champion - Jamie Juliano
Runner-up - Charlotte Meyers
Consolation champion - Vicky Trogdon
Consolation runner-up - Shelly White

Results from pitching, putting, long drive and closest to the pin contests
Long drive
Men: Ranked in order of flight, starting with the championship - Tony Purves, Tragg Scott, Mark Lee, Donn Overacker, Larry Hovey, Bob Pierton, Reba Adams, David Leon, Corky Federico, Shel Clark, and Paul Driggs.
Women (Ranked in order of flight, starting with the championship) - Sharon Fowler, Lyn Morgan, Pam McClellen, Julie Carr, Joan Hanson, and Bess Thompson.
Closest to the pin-Beautiful
No. 2 - Bess Thompson, No. 4 - Bruce Cameron, No. 14 - Sharon Fowler, No. 17 - Pinch Ward, No. 8 - Jack Rasmussen.
Closest to the pin-Handsome
No. 14 - Helga Fast, No. 8 - Gary Cooper, No. 4 - Shel Clark, No. 2 - Steve Hailstone, No. 17 - Brian Bates.
Closest to the pin-Ugly
Women-Sharon Fowler, 1 foot, five inches; Men-Shel Clark, 1 foot, 10 inches.
Pitching contest
Men-1, Howard Badger (1-0); 2, Aaron Curtis (2-3); 3, Jason Stephenson (2-4); 4, Duncan Kuhn (3-8).
Women-1, Virginia Lindhorst (3-0); 2, Pinch Ward (7-6); 3, Rosemary McRoberts (8-10); 4, Lyn Morgan (10-6).
Putting contest
Champion-Nick Hollamaster
Runner-up-Kerry Klassen
Semi-finalists-Cody Christofferson and Dave Driscoll
Quarter-finalists-Gary Cooper, Trent Trappen, Steve Grant and Rick Pan.

Hockey

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the playoffs.

This time they scored the first two goals in a 1:04 span of the first period.

Fedorov got things started with one of his crowd-pleasing dashes up the ice. He passed to Brown, who came around the backside and centered the puck. Kozlov, slipping in front of Joe Sakic, tomahawked the puck into the net with a backhander at 11:35 of the first.

Twenty-three seconds later, Osgood made perhaps the game's key play, making a big save on Peter Forsberg from close range. If the Avalanche had been able to tie it so quickly, it might have changed the complexion of the game.

Instead, the Red Wings still had the lead and quickly added to it.

Colorado goalie Patrick Roy moved out and to his left to stop a shot by Vladimir Konstantinov, but that left the net open and Larionov easily tucked in the rebound for a 2-0 lead at 12:39.

In the second, Osgood made a glove stop on Sakic's shot from the right circle, but Ricci punched in the rebound for a power-play goal at 2:10.

The Russian unit answered again for Detroit. Fedorov, standing in the left circle, redirected Paul Coffey's shot from just inside the blue line, and the puck sailed under Roy's glove and into the net at 4:18 for a 3-1 lead.

But Fedorov was late getting back on Colorado's next power play, allowing Ricci to skate in alone on Osgood to score off a 2-on-1 break with Sandis Ozolinsh, cutting the lead to 3-2 at 8:00.

Brown made it a two-goal lead again when he pushed his way inside Sylvain Lefebvre and redirected Coffey's shot from the left point over Roy's left shoulder and into the net.

With 31.6 seconds left in the second, Martin Lapointe skated in on a breakaway.

Roy went down making the stop and Johnson slammed home the rebound for a 5-2 lead.

The biggest roar at Joe Louis Arena was reserved for Vladimir Konstantinov's hip check that sent Claude Lemieux flying with 5:01 left in the second period. Lemieux was back in the Colorado lineup after serving a one-game suspension for his sucker punch of Kozlov in Game 3.

That incident triggered a shouting match between Lemieux and Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman in the parking lot of Denver's McNichols Arena.

Roy was pulled twice for a sixth attacker during a Colorado power play in the third period. He went to the bench at 13:19 and returned at 13:58, went to the bench again at 14:28 and returned at 15:32, all while Fedorov was off for interference.

Kenyan runners pile up prizes before Olympics

The Washington Post

ELDORET, Kenya – Every morning, often in the first soft light of dawn, teen-agers fill rutted streets and red-dust roads of this East African country, squeezing in their morning workouts before school. They train as if they are running for their lives.

They are.

For in this nation of 25 million people, most of whom make less than a dollar a day, running has become the way out, the road to respect and riches. It has become for Kenyans what basketball is to those soaring, dream-driven youths who crowd the playgrounds of southside Chicago and Compton in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.'s Anacostia.

"When I was a boy, the main thing on my mind was how to grow up and help my family live a better life," said Moses Tanui, 30, who won the 1996 Boston Marathon, earning $100,000. "That is all I was thinking about."

At this summer's Olympic Games in Atlanta, Tanui and Kenya's other top long-distance runners are expected to turn in sterling performances against world-class competition, as they have consistently done for the past three decades.

This year the Boston Marathon, which Kenyans have won four straight times, epitomized their supremacy. They placed first, second and third. They took seven of the first 10 places. Fifteen Kenyans finished in the top 20.

Between the mid-1980s and early 1990s, they took home five world cross-country championships. Kenya has won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in three straight Olympic Summer Games. In 1992 the Kenyans grabbed eight Olympic medals, the most of any African country, primarily because of their long-distance dominance.

Kenya's female runners, once banned from competing abroad, also have made their mark. Tegla Loroupe, who won the New York City Marathon in 1994 and '95 and placed second in this year's Boston Marathon, will compete in the 10,000 meters in the Summer Games in Atlanta.

The dominance of Kenya's runners has prompted numerous theories about their success. Some credit the mile-high altitude in many of Kenya's cities and towns. Some extol the Kenyans' rigorous, three-workouts-a-day training regimen.

The athletes say it is probably a mix, with special emphasis on their training and a consuming desire to win, born out of growing up as some of the poorer people on the world's poorest continent.

In fact the same could be said of runners from other East African countries – especially Ethiopia – that consistently produce first-rate middle- and long-distance champions.

Ethiopia, which owned the marathon in the 1960s, garnering three Olympic gold medals, will be led in Atlanta by Haile Gebrselassie, who holds five long-distance records.

"Ethiopia will definitely be our main rivals," said David Okeyo, secretary general of the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association. "When it comes to the middle and long distances, they absolutely produce some of the best in the world. We never take them for granted."

During their youth, the singular passion of Kenya's runners is stoked by a national training program that starts with primary- and secondary-school races sponsored by Okeyo's organization.

Every summer, schoolboy standouts and seasoned champions compete against each other in the national championships. Okeyo says that allowing the champions to see upcoming talent sharpens those veterans and inspires the comers.

Kenya's youngsters, who have watched their countrymen win Olympic medals for three decades, yearn to emulate such legends as Kip Keino, Olympic gold medalist in the 1,500 in 1968 and 1972; Matthew Birir, 1992 Olympic champion in the 3,000-meter steeplechase; and Cosmas Ndeti, victorious in three straight Boston Marathons before Tanui dethroned him this year.

Countdown to Atlanta Olympics

The Associated Press

OLYMPIC UPDATE: The Netherlands and Japan earned Olympic berths Monday with victories in the final women's volleyball tournament before the Atlanta Games. The Netherlands beat Taiwan 15-3, 15-5, 15-11, and Japan beat Ukraine 17-15, 15-11, 15-1. Both are 2-0 in the eight-team round-robin tournament, which determines the last three teams for the Olympics.

MARCH TO THE MEDALS: Steve Hegg of Dana Point, Calif. won his second Olympic cycling trial by making a big move midway through the 108-mile race. After a time trial and a road race in North Carolina next week, the top two riders in points from all the trials will qualify for the Olympic team.



AP

CARRYING THE TORCH: On the 31st day of the Olympic Torch relay, the flame traveled 283 miles from Graceland, the home of Elvis Presley in Memphis, Tenn., to Festus, Mo. So far, the flame has traveled 7,320 miles.

OLYMPIC FOOTNOTE: "I always thought color in motion was important. It attracts people. It excites them. Signs are not a substitute because they're static." — Leon van der Wyk, designing banners for the Olympics for the seventh time.

Young back in limelight

ATLANTA (AP) – Ever since his worldwide fame helped win the Summer Olympics for Atlanta, Andrew Young has taken the unaccustomed role of a back seat player while his city labored to prepare for the Games.

That's about to change.

The Olympics, which begin in less than two months, will propel Young back into the limelight. And when the flame is extinguished in August, Young plans to hit the road to preach against what he calls the "stupid" policies personified by fellow Georgian Newt Gingrich.

As a minister, close aide to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., congressman, United Nations ambassador under President Carter and two-term mayor of Atlanta, Young was an extraordinarily public figure for 30 years.

But after losing a bid to be Georgia's governor and witnessing Atlanta's Olympic triumph – both within a few months in 1990 – Young receded from the public eye and took a job with an engineering firm.

Young, 64, has been co-chairman of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, a part-time position. But he recently took a leave of absence from Law Companies Group Inc. to work full-time at ACOG, where he will increasingly be up front as the symbol of Atlanta's arrival as an international city. Especially for international visitors, it is Young – not ACOG president Billy Payne – who represents why Atlanta is hosting the Centennial Games.

"As well-known as Billy Payne has become around the world, Andy is the one they'll want to touch," said Sam Massell, a former Atlanta mayor who is a member of the ACOG board of directors.

Young has not been involved in the nuts and bolts decisions of staging the Summer Games, but has been a strong presence inside ACOG, said Massell, now president of the Buckhead Coalition, a neighborhood business organization.

"When he speaks, people listen," Massell said.

Young, who counts among his earliest childhood memories seeing – in a segregated movie theater balcony – newsreel footage of Jesse Owens' triumph in the Berlin Olympics, never wanted a day-to-day role.

Young exerts his influence mainly behind closed doors. But every once in awhile, it is glimpsed publicly.

One example arose when the ACOG board was set to approve its mission statement. It's a relatively innocuous document to the outside world but is taken with utmost seriousness in Olympic circles.

Flag maker



AP photo

Flagmaker Leon van der Wyk and his wife, Cindy, display some of the 10,000 street banners he is making for the summer Olympic games at his Huntington Beach, Calif., plant. In the past, he has supplied international flags to six Olympics and five World's Fairs. In the 1960 Olympics, he had to restitch a faulty flag in his hotel room because athletes refused to carry the wrong one.

Californian shows off handiwork in creating Olympic flags

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. – Leon van der Wyk designed the McDonald's flag and the tiki torches at Disneyland, but his favorite handiwork is still making flags for the Olympics.

The 72-year-old van der Wyk is doing it for the seventh time this summer in Atlanta, creating banners for the 7,700 poles leading to the Olympic stadium. Each banner depicts the Olympic torch, Olympic rings and a quilt of leaves.

The tradition began at the 1960 games.

Today, the shelves in his Huntington Beach office are stuffed with Olympic memorabilia, from coffee mugs and bracelets to visors, key rings and cigarette lighters.

"I'd like to open an Olympic museum," he said. "When people come here, they gawk and gawk."

His company, Pageantry World Inc., averages $3 million to $5 million a year with its flag sales.

"I always thought color in motion was important," he said. "It attracts people. It excites them. Signs are not a substitute because they're static."

Walders says he's leaner, meaner, ready for Atlanta competition

The Associated Press

The extra pounds are gone, and Erick Walder says the desire is back.

A 10-time NCAA champion, Walder says he has recovered from a dismal first year as a professional that included too much eating and too little training. During the Summer Games in Atlanta, Walder wants to try for gold in the long jump and triple jump – a feat that has been done only once in 100 years. After a record-setting college career at Arkansas, Walder signed a big endorsement contract and then got lazy. He raided the fridge, skipped workouts and gained 20 pounds – the equivalent of a piano to a jumper. He didn't match his collegiate distances all year, finishing a disappointing eighth in the world rankings. If the slide continued, Walder faced a possible flop in Atlanta, or worse – not even making the Games.

"I mean, the things I went through last year were just downright ridiculous, in my viewpoint," said Walder, who won the NCAA long jump and triple jump titles an unprecedented three straight years. "In some instances, I couldn't get into meets because I wasn't jumping far enough. It was real hard for me to accept that."

Walder, a native of Mobile, Ala., comes from a long line of accomplished jumpers coached by Dick Booth at Arkansas. Not even his mentor, fellow Razorback Mike Conley, has done what Walder plans to try in Atlanta. It is one of those elusive Olympic dreams that only the very best in the world can contemplate, like running the 100- and 200-meters back-to-back. Heavy, throbbing, aching legs say no, and something inside must say yes.

In the modern Olympics – since 1896 – only Myer Prinstein has won a gold medal in the long jump and triple jump in the same Games. It happened way back in 1904. According to USA Track and Field, only four athletes have won any combination of medals in the two events in the same competition. The last time was 1936, when Naoto Tajima of Japan won the gold in the triple jump and the bronze in the long jump.

So why does Walder, coming off a terrible year of underachieving, think he can do it?

"I feel like I'm in the best shape of my life," said Walder, who triple-jumped 53 feet, 7 inches in last weekend's Atlanta Grand Prix meet, compared with Conley's 56-10¾. "I did it with workouts two or three times a day. I go in the morning, afternoon and double back at night. I just kind of got fed up with not performing to my potential."

It wasn't hard for Walder to be fed up. After long-jumping 28-8¾ in the thin air of El Paso as a college senior, he couldn't come close to matching it in his first year as a pro. He experimented with a new "hitch kick," in which a jumper churns his legs while sailing through the air. It didn't work. Neither did straying from his strict diet. Neither did skipping workouts.

"He worked out with us very regularly," said Booth, now Walder's personal coach. "But he also missed some. There were days he worked out on his own — in quotation marks. By his own admission, it caught up with him."

Walder also experimented with a new strength supplement called creatine, which he said increased his muscle size and power, but also revved up his appetite.

"I just didn't watch my diet," said Walder, who "ballooned" to about 7 percent body fat – ripped for most of us but round for an Olympic hopeful. "I let it get out of control."

These are not excuses. Walder knows he slacked off.

"In college, it was a different thing, because I never, ever worked as hard as I could," said Walder, who is now back to his normal jumping weight of 170 pounds. "I'd always been successful at the long jump, because I had a lot of talent. You just cannot rely on talent alone anymore."

Booth watched sadly as Walder strayed from the path that would have put him in a class with this country's great long-jumpers. The coach didn't do anything about it, because he knew only Walder could.

Intense competition for women's volleyball

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN DIEGO – On Monday morning, practice started for the U.S. women's volleyball team at its ancient gym in Balboa Park, and Natalie Williams – a three-year national-team veteran – was missing.

Her teammates wondered if she was sick. When you see the same faces every day for years, an absence stands out. No one is ever late to these pressure-filled workouts, certainly not with the Olympic countdown at fewer than 60 days.

Coach Terry Liskevych broke the news. Williams had been cut. And the final spot on the 12-player Olympic roster is down to a battle between Kristin Folkl and her roommate, ex-Stanford player Kristin Klein.

"It's pretty intense and stressful," Folkl said this past week.

Williams had put in three years with the national team. Folkl, a two-sport wonder in her freshman year at Stanford, has been a member for only five consecutive months. And even though her hopes of making the team are hanging by a thread, Folkl isn't regretting leaving school to join the team.

"No matter what happens, I think this was still worth it," Folkl said. "I didn't want to regret for even one second not doing it because I was afraid I wouldn't make it."

This summer, when NBC is keeping a running medal total and freaking if the United States isn't dominating, the network should call in Folkl, 20, as an adviser. Wiser than her years would indicate, Folkl could explain to them what the Olympic process is about.

"It's not just what I've learned on the court," she said. "It's off the court, too. I've grown up a lot. And I feel like I'm just that much tougher mentally."

Folkl has improved since rejoining the team – which she played with last summer – in January. Liskevych calls her "a coach's dream" and potentially one of the best volleyball players of all time.

Agencies bid for logo at Winter Games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – They contributed to Salt Lake's successful 2002 Winter Games bid, and now three advertising agencies are finalists for a contract to develop the event's logo and mascot.

Harris & Love, FJC&N and EvansGroup are joined by out-of-state agencies in competing for the contract to be awarded by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee Board of Trustees June 6.

The winner will design the image for Utah's Olympics, including a mascot that will be introduced at the close of the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano.

Other image-related projects will include an emblem, sport pictograms, signs and other designs appearing on everything from stationary to uniforms to identify the Games.

Organizers have budgeted $6.5 million for advertising and promotion, although the total cost of branding the Games with an image could be higher.

Twelve agencies responded to the call for proposals sent out by organizers in March, said Mary Gaddie, image director for the Games.

Only two others were local agencies that bid with out-of-state agencies.

Harris & Love Inc. gave an estimated $400,000 in services to the city's Olympic bids for the 1998 and 2002 Winter Games.

Their proposal includes help from a half-dozen firms, including several working with Atlanta.

FJC&N, which contributed stationary designs and video services to Salt Lake's Olympic bid, joined forces with Copeland Hirthler, which is also involved with the 1996 Summer Games.

EvansGroup, which loaned a public relations expert to the 2002 campaign, is proposing working with Landor, a San Francisco-based agency with offices all over the world that's part of both the Atlanta and the Nagano Games.

The first duty of the agencies chosen will be to get the community involved in dreaming up the central theme of the Games. Past suggestions have included incorporating Utah's pioneer heritage.

Atlanta's theme is "A Quilt of Leaves," intended to symbolize the city's natural beauty and cultural heritage of the American South.

Half of the six agencies that make up the Atlanta design team are based in Atlanta.

'Psycho' Lyons to make debut on Fox pregame show

The Associated Press

Once, while playing for the Chicago White Sox, Steve Lyons pulled his pants down on the field to brush dirt off his backside. He used to play tic-tac-toe in the dirt when he got a hit, slid into first base regularly, and was nicknamed "Psycho" by teammates.

"Some of these things I carried with me as minuses are suddenly plusses," Lyons said.

That's because he got a job with Fox. On Saturday, he'll make his debut as Fox makes its debut, bringing back the major league game of the week. He and Dave Winfield will be studio analysts on the "Fox Saturday Baseball" pregame show.

"I figured Fox was my best chance to fit in," Lyons said. "I have a kind of off-the-wall reputation, and Fox is known as a little bit of an off-the-wall operation." After two years with WMVP Sportsradio in Chicago, this might be the best job he's landed since he played in 146 games with the White Sox in 1988 as a third baseman-catcher.

"The reason I got to play a lot in Chicago was because we had a lousy team, and when you have a lousy team, you have to have lousy players," Lyons said.

As careers go, however, Lyons' wasn't half bad for a utilityman. He played in 853 games in nine years with 545 hits. His love of the game and willingness to work like a slave kept him in the majors.

"I was an average major league player. I always wanted to be an everyday guy. I worked my butt off to become average," he said. "When you're a utility guy, you get less respect, less money, and sometimes you get to believe you're worth less.

"But, hey, I was one of the 750 best players in the world. That's the way I like to look at it, but I wasn't an impact player. I guess to hide the pain of it all, I joke about it."

Over the years, Lyons has developed a unique way of placing his ability level in perspective.

"There were very few times I looked out on the field and said, 'Man, I should be playing ahead of that guy,'" said Lyons, who turns 36 on June 3 and lives in Marshfield, Mass., with his wife, Christa.

Lyons said he finds it ironic that, after a career like his, he should wind up working alongside a future Hall of Famer like Winfield.

"Dave has a reputation of being very businesslike, but I think people will find out we both have a sense of humor," Lyons said. "After all, he has to sit next to me. He won't be very serious for very long."

Fox actually will have an hour-long pregame show, but the first half hour will be called "In The Zone" and be devoted to teenagers, giving Fox what it called "the perfect segue" between Fox Children's Network Saturday morning programming and baseball.

OUT TAKES: Ty Keough, ESPN's Major League Soccer analyst, will carry the Olympic torch Tuesday in St. Louis. It's planned as part of ceremonies at the soccer field at Washington University, where he the men's coach and where they held the 1904 Olympic Games, ESPN said.

Keough was a 1980 Olympian but did not get to play because of the United States' boycott of those games in Moscow.

"This helps make up for the boycott," Keough said. Keough's father, Harry, captain of the 1952 and '56 Olympic soccer teams, will hand off to Ty.

Gebrselassie wins 3,000 meters, but world record attempt fails

HENGELO, Netherlands (AP) – Ethiopian Haile Gebrselassie won the 3,000 meters at the Adriaan Paulen Memorial invitational meet Monday.

But, for the first time in three years, he failed to set a world record.

Gebreselassie was clocked in 7 minutes 34.66 seconds, and since he ran ran the final kilometer alone, he never had a shot at Noureddine Morceli's 7:21.11.

Gebreslassie's attempts at world records had almost become a tradition in this Eastern Dutch town. He set world marks at 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters at the Paulen meets in 1994 and 1995.

Gebrselassie said he knew before the race, when it began to rain, that he would not be able to break the record. He, said, though, that he would be back next year for another attempt over the same distance.

Americans finished one-two in the men's 100 meters. Vincent Henderson won 10.11 seconds, ahead of Tim Montgomery in 10.29.

Jamaica's Merlene Ottey won the women's 100 meters in 11.03 seconds, the second-fastest time this year.

Rocca holds off Faldo to win title

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) – Costantino Rocca of Italy fought off one of Nick Faldo's famous final-round charges with a 69 Monday and won the $1.5 Volvo PGA by two strokes.

Faldo, who overwhelmed Greg Norman on the final round at Augusta to sweep to his third Masters title, made up three strokes on Rocca by the 15th.

But, Faldo was unable to get birdies at 17 and 18, both par 5s. Rocca, maintaining his poise and making no mistakes, birdied the 17th and headed for the final hole one stroke in front.

He pitched his third shot on the 18th to within 12 feet. Then, he curled in a birdie putt to finish the tournament at 274, 14-under par, for his first victory in three years.

Faldo finished with a 68 to tie for second place with Scotland's Paul Lawrie, who had a 70.

Rocca, who had not won a tournament since the 1993 French Open, was the only player to break 70 in every round. His scores were 69-67-69-69.

"In a newspaper in Italy Nick Faldo gave an interview and said that he would be happy if I won a major," Rocca said. "The thought came in my mind when we were tied."

"I had all the pressure inside because I had not won for three years. It's a long time, so to win here is very special," the Italian said in an emotional news conference.

Zimbabwe's Mark McNulty started the final round tied with Rocca at 11 under and three ahead of Faldo. But three bogeys in a row from 13 pushed him out of contention and he finished with a 73 for a share of fourth place.



AP photo

Costantino Rocca of Italy celebrates, as his caddy picks the ball out of the 18th hole, after winning the PGA Championship at the Wentworth Golf Club Monday. Rocca won the championship by two shots, 14 under par for the tournament.

Arizona wins 4th NCAA softball championship

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) – Arizona, behind Jenny Dalton's three-run homer in the first inning, won its fourth NCAA softball championship Monday with a 6-4 victory over Washington.

Carrie Dolan (35-6) picked up the victory for the Wildcats (58-9), giving up 11 hits and striking out four.

Heather Meyer (25-4) took the loss for Washington.

Dalton's first-inning homer scored Alison Johnsen and Andrea Doty. Arizona built its lead to 5-0 in the second when Johnsen doubled in Doty and Brandy Shriver.

The Wildcats' final run came in the top of the fourth when Lety Pineda singled in Johnsen.

Washington (59-9) scored all four of its runs in the bottom of the fourth. Michelle Church and Mindy Williams had RBI singles, Jeanine Giordano scored on an error and pinch-hitter Leah Francis singled in Williams.

Dalton set a series record by scoring seven runs in the series, and Johnsen tied the series record for stolen bases with four.

Washington had 47 hits in four games, breaking a record held by UCLA with 43 hits in five games in 1992.

Penguins finally realize they are in a series after Panthers take 2-1 lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) – Oh, you dirty rats.

The Pittsburgh Penguins, who seem to demand adversity before they can play their best, appeared only mildly interested when the Florida Panthers took a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference series.

The Panthers embarrassed the two-time Stanley Cup champions by burying goaltender Tom Barrasso with 61 shots in Game 3, yet Pittsburgh still didn't seem overly concerned.

Even coach Eddie Johnston fretted and fussed over their impassivity.

"They threw a barrage at us and we didn't respond at all," Penguins winger Brian Smolinski said.

But the Panthers, perhaps growing too comfortable while surrounded by their rat-throwing fans, made a strategic blunder that may have changed the course of a series that now is tied 2-2 entering Game 5 Tuesday night.

They got the Penguins mad.

Maybe it was Mike Hough's crushing hit on a vulnerable Jaromir Jagr, who was spread-eagled after attempting a shot. Maybe it was the taunting by the Panthers' rat-pack fans.

Maybe it was the realization that a team three years removed from expansion was about to take a 3-1 series lead.

"We were desperate and we played desperate," Mario Lemieux said after Pittsburgh rallied in the third period to win 2-1 in Game 4. "Maybe we should be desperate more often."

Maybe they should also take the same sense of annoyance back to their home ice, where they are only 4-4 so far in the playoffs.

The Panthers already have won in the Civic Arena in this series, taking Game 1 by 5-1, and they are certain they can do it again.

"We know we can win in their building," Brian Skrudland said. "We're not a dejected group by any means. We're optimistic. If someone said in October, 'We'll give you a best-of-3 series in the semifinals,' you bet your butt we would have taken it."

But the Panthers also must be wondering what Pittsburgh team they're going to see in Game 5 – the Penguins who coasted for nearly four games, or those who played with an undeniable fear of losing in Game 4.

Jagr and Lemieux, the NHL's two top scorers, have been held in check after scoring 10 goals apiece in the first two rounds against Washington and the New York Rangers.

The Panthers' relentless checking, superb goaltending and don't-take-any-shift-off attitude have seen to that.

"They're tough," said Lemieux, who has been held to one goal. "They're a great team, I'm telling you. They're playing very well defensively and they've got some good offensive players. They've got a good system and they work hard."

While the Penguins have played only in sudden spurts and fits so far, they somehow have forged a tie.

And the Panthers, with only a few players accustomed to venturing so deep into the playoffs, must be wondering if they didn't blow their best chance to win this series by losing Game 4.

"That's why they're called superstars. When they get embarrassed they come back and play," Skrudland said.

The most important factor in Game 5 could be the goaltending. The Penguins haven't scored more than three goals in this series against John Vanbiesbrouck, yet still have regained home ice advantage.

The Panthers learned how frustrating it can be to solve a hot goaltender when Tom Barrasso made 32 saves Sunday in the Penguins' most critical playoff victory since they last won the Stanley Cup in 1992.

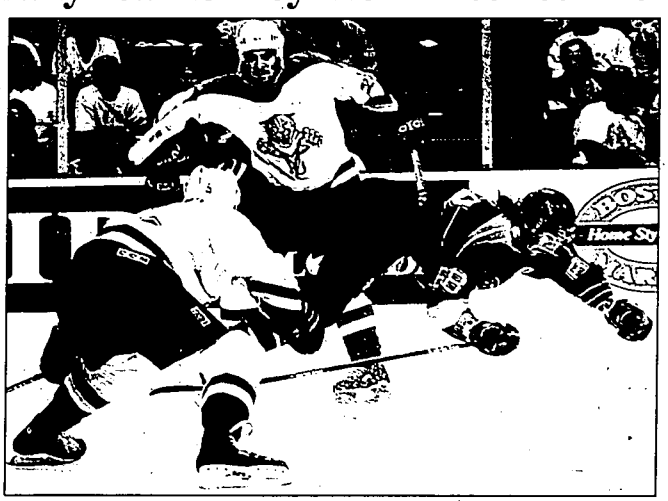
"It seems like Tommy has been doing this forever," Lemieux said.

"When he's on, he's one of the best in the league, and he is on right now."

The biggest question is if the NHL's most prolific collection of scorers finally will be on in Game 5, or if they will decide to take yet another game off.

"We've got a lot of confidence for the rest of the series," Lemieux said.

"That's been the history of this franchise. When we need to win a big game, we somehow do it."



AP photo

Pittsburgh Penguin Jaromir Jagr (68) is tripped up by Florida Panther Gord Murphy (5) as teammate Rhett Warrener (23) looks on during third-period action in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference final in Miami Sunday. The teams are tied 2-2 going into today's 5th game.

Alabama draws No. 1 seed in 1996 College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) – Alabama, the regular-season and tournament champion in the top-rated conference in the country, received the top seed Monday in the 1996 College World Series.

Alabama (49-17) will represent the Southeastern Conference in its third CWS appearance and open the 50th Division I national tournament Friday against eighth-seeded Oklahoma State (45-19), an 18-time CWS qualifier, at 3:05 p.m. CDT.

Clemson (49-15), making its eighth appearance, is seeded fourth and will meet No. 5 Miami (47-13), a two-time champion and 15-time CWS visitor, at 7:05 p.m. Friday.

In the lower bracket, No. 2 Florida (48-16) is making its third CWS trip and will meet No. 7 Florida State (51-15), a 15-time CWS entrant, at 12:10 p.m. Saturday. No. 3 Wichita State (54-9), a seven-time qualifier and 1989 champion, meets No. 6 LSU (48-15), eight-time CWS qualifier and two-time champ, at 6:35 p.m. in a rematch of their 1993 tournament championship. LSU won that title 8-0.

The committee had to consider what to do with three teams from the SEC – LSU, Florida and Alabama – and three teams from the same state – Florida, Florida State and Miami.

Ron Maestri, chairman of the NCAA Baseball Committee, said the committee tried to avoid conference matchups or repeats of regular-season meetings.

"There's not a whole lot you can do," he said.

"You try not to match up people. I think we've got one game where we have two teams who played each other this year. It was very, very difficult. This is as evenly matched a situation I think we've had in a long time."

Florida and Florida State are the only two first-round foes to have played each other in the regular season.

The Gators claimed two wins in a three-game series in late February and early March.

Maestri said regular-season, conference tournament and regional play was taken into consideration when the committee selected the seeds in a conference call.

"This is probably one of the strongest fields the College World Series has ever had," he said.

He noted seven of the committee's eight top regional seeds are in the tournament.

Only Oklahoma State, a No. 3 regional seed, was not its regional favorite.

Greg Norman tries to keep low profile before tournament

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) – It's not easy keeping a low profile when you're one of the world's best-known athletes. But Greg Norman is trying to do just that on the eve of the Memorial Golf Tournament.

Norman is scheduled to appear Wednesday at a news conference at Muirfield Village Golf Club, one day before the Memorial begins in suburban Dublin.

It will be the first time sports writers have had access to him since April 21, after the final round of the MCI Classic at Hilton Head Island, S.C. And it may be one of the few times this summer that Norman will make himself available for interviews.

"He's not giving any (individual) interviews over the next couple of months," said Frank Williams, his business manager. "He's refusing everybody, even close personal friends. We feel he's overexposed."

Norman spent most of a month on his yacht, Aussie Rules, off the coasts of Mexico and Central America. During that time, he made only one public appearance – at a previously scheduled outing in Fort Worth, Texas, for Bell helicopters, one of which he owns.

He spent last week at home in Hobe Sound, Fla., practicing his game and tending to his business, Great White Shark Enterprises Inc.

Norman typically takes a long break from the tour at this time of year. But after his disastrous final-round loss last month at the Masters, he's been overwhelmed by the subsequent outpouring of compassion and support from fans and peers around the world.

Norman took a six-stroke lead into the final round at Augusta, shot a 78 and lost by five to Nick Faldo.

Williams said more than 7,500 letters and faxes had been sent to Norman since then, and only two were negative. An agent with International Management Group before joining Norman, Williams said he has seen nothing like it in all his years of representing athletes.

"They're still coming in, which is quite incredible," he said. "I've got boxes and boxes of them all around me."

Woman trainer wins fans and races

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) – As a female horse trainer, Jenine Sahadi has dealt with many skeptics in her male-dominated profession.

"When I first started, I had a guy come up to me and say, 'I would never in a million years bet on a woman,'" Sahadi said. "I said, 'Well, suit yourself.'

"I happened to be running a horse that day and the horse won. I'll never forget it, that man came running up to me in the grandstand and said, 'Boy, I should never have said that.'"

Sahadi has convinced a lot of doubters over the past three years. Her horses earned more than $2 million in purses last year, breaking a female trainer record she set in 1994.

Among the horses she conditions are sprint specialist Lit De Justice, Fastness and Durka.

"She grew up around horses and she's wonderful with them," said trainer Cliff Sise. "She's a fun person to be around and she takes care of business. Her record speaks for itself."

A daughter of Cadiff Stud Farm owners Fred and Helen Sahadi, Sahadi has 48 horses in her care and about 25 workers on her payroll.

"I have horses that run from $10,000 claimers to graded stakes races," Sahadi said. "I'm out here all day long, seven days a week, haven't had a vacation in years. I'm having a great time. I really enjoy it."

Lit De Justice provided one of Sahadi's biggest challenges. A sometimes unruly sprinter who has responded well to her handling, Lit De Justice won two stakes races at the Santa Anita meeting and finished third in the Breeders Cup Sprint last fall.

"I love the horses and figuring out their personalities," said Sahadi, who got her trainer's license less than three years ago. "Like Lit De Justice was an older horse when I brought him from France and somebody had already taught him things a certain way.

"Once they're developed, their minds are set. So I don't fight with him, I just let him do things the way he wants to and keep him happy. Luckily it's worked, that's for sure."

Fastness, who was second in the 1995 Breeders' Cup Mile and seems on the verge of becoming one of the nation's best turf horses, will be among the top contenders in the $700,000 Shoemaker Breeders' Cup Mile at Hollywood Park on June 16.

Sahadi, who worked in the publicity department at Hollywood Park for seven years before getting her trainer's license, considers herself an ambassador for horse racing and is very aware of the fans and the public perception of the sport.

"She's a wonderful public relations person and she knows horses, which add up to an ideal combination for a top trainer," said Jack Disney, associate director of publicity at Hollywood Park. "She just loves the sport. She's terrific."

Sahadi, around horses as a youngster at her parents' farm and various tracks, always knew she wanted to be involved in the sport.

"I've been around horses my whole life, got a horse as a graduation gift from high school," she said. "Our father always kept us involved. We'd spend summers at the farm in Solvang (Calif.), then travel out of town when the horses were running."

However, Sahadi didn't seem destined to become a jockey after being involved in two bad riding accidents as a youngster.

"A really mean gelding intentionally dumped me and jumped the fence and took off, left me lying there. He was really vicious," she said.

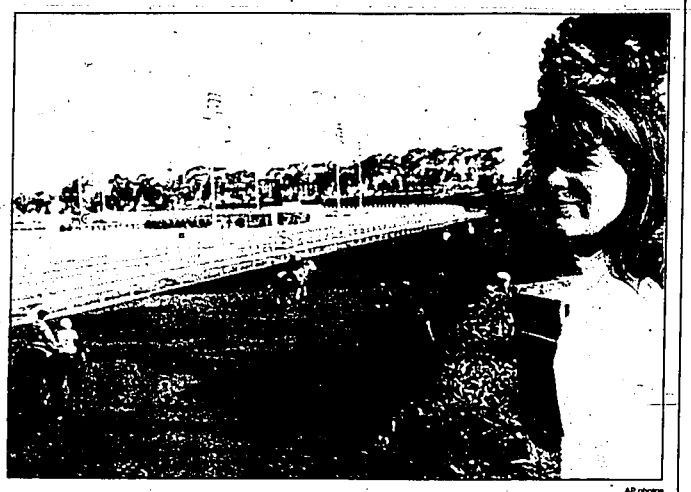
"Anyway, I broke my arm and split my head open and I got to the point where I was afraid to be on a horse's back. But I'm not afraid of a horse when I'm on the ground with a shank."

Sahadi sees the training business as a team effort, from the horse owners to the stable hands.

"I've been super lucky. My main client is Evergreen Farm, and when I decided to take out my trainer's license, they told me they would help me in any way they could," she said. "They've been not only super supportive but have made my job so easy. They are concerned about their animals. If the horse is ready, that's fine. If not, I know I can just wait."

Team spirit aside, Sahadi isn't all sweetness and light.

"If something goes wrong, I get grumpy and make sure everyone knows it," she said. "I'm no Doris Day, that's for sure."



AP photos



Jenine Sahadi watches some of the horses she has trained at Hollywood Park Racetrack in Inglewood, Calif. She has experienced rapid success as a trainer, earning more than $2 million in purses with her charges last year. Below, Sahadi feeds peppermints to one of her trainees.

Honour and Glory wins Met Mile

NEW YORK (AP) – D. Wayne Lukas said he would make Honour and Glory a miler, and Honour and Glory made Lukas look like a prophet.

Honour and Glory, ridden by John Velazquez and trained by Lukas, won the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park on Monday, breaking the stakes record and nearly the track record for a mile as well.

"It was a great kick to win this race," owner Michael Tabor said, and it took quite a kick to win it.

Honour and Glory's time was 1:32 4-5, one-fifth of a second better than the stakes record by Conquistador Cielo in 1982. After breaking down the time to hundredths of a second, the finish was only two-hundredths of a second off the track mark of 1:32.79 by Williamstown in 1993.

Honour and Glory was 18th and next to last in the Kentucky Derby after setting most of the early pace, then passed up the Preakness.

After his winning streak of six straight Triple Crown races was broken in the Preakness last May 18, Lukas said he would "keep Honour and Glory at a mile or under. We'll make him a miler."

Already, he's a good one.

Carrying 110 pounds, he finished one length ahead of Afternoon Deelites and Lite the Fuse, who were in a dead heat for second, two lengths ahead of Criollito, an Argentine-bred trained by Bob Baffert. Afternoon Deelites, who was eighth in the 1995 Kentucky Derby, carried high weight of 123, one more than Carter winner Lite the Fuse.

Lite the Fuse, ridden by Julie Krone, broke on the lead with Honour and Glory on his inside flank. Krone settled Lite the Fuse into third place on the outside as Honour and Glory and Afternoon Deelites began dueling down the backstretch.

Afternoon Deelites, ridden by Kent Desormeaux, was leading, with Honour and Glory second on the inside and Lite the Fuse third on the outside as the field came out of the turn for home. Not so much as a length separated the three. That's when Lite the Fuse and Honour and Glory began to move. First, Honour and Glory took the lead from Afternoon Deelites, then Lite the Fuse got his nose in front of them on the outside in midstretch.

Honour and Glory rallied again, grabbing the lead for good inside the eighth pole, continuing a trend of 3-year-old success in the Met Mile. Since 1980, 3-year-olds have combined for 11 starts and five victories, obviously at an advantage because of the light weights they are assigned. The previous 3-year-old winner was Holy Bull in 1994. Honour and Glory returned $26.60, $5.90 and $4.80 after going off at 12-1, and Afternoon Deelites and Lite the Fuse returned $2.50 and $2.90. The win was the third in six starts this year for Honour and Glory but his first since March 2 when he won the San Rafael at Santa Anita.

The win was worth $240,000 of the total purse of $400,000 and gave Honour and Glory $876,102 in career earnings.

Asked if there was any chance Honour and Glory would go in the Belmont at 1 1/2 miles on June 8, Tabor replied: "In my opinion, he won't go farther than a mile, but you know Wayne. When you have a trainer like Wayne, you go with him. He's done some unconventional things. But my thoughts were he wasn't a 1½-mile horse."

Unbridled's Song gets lung infection

NEW YORK (AP) – Unbridled's Song, a beaten favorite in his last two races, continued his tale of woe Monday after he was diagnosed with a lung infection that could sideline him until August.

The revelation came one day after Unbridled's Song lost by 2½ lengths to Jamies First Punch in the Peter Pan at Belmont Park. Unbridled's Song finished fifth as the favorite in his previous start, the Kentucky Derby on May 4.

"He's still in the ball game, but it may take a little time," trainer Jim Ryerson said. Ryerson, back at his barn at Monmouth Park on Monday, said he didn't know "what bearing the lung infection had on his performance. He did not bleed, but to what degree the infection compromised his performance, I don't know."

Ryerson said Unbridled's Song had "a good stream of mucous leading to his lungs" after the race and a culture showed an infection. "He will be placed on antibiotics to try to clear it up," the trainer said.

That was the bad news. The good news, Ryerson said, was that he came back sound and did not appear to be bothered by a patch on his left front foot, which was injured in the Wood Memorial on April 13 in his last victory. Unbridled's Song ran in the Derby with protective bar shoes because of the quarter crack. On Saturday, he ran in normal shoes.

"He's able to do the little things very comfortably, but maybe his foot is not far enough behind him," Ryerson said. "Bar shoe or no bar shoe, he's very intelligent, and I think he's been protecting himself.

"I think people overestimated how much the bar shoes cost him in Kentucky, and people took for granted when they came off he was going to win. It's not as easy as that. He does everything easily, and when you go through the prep races and the Derby and throw in the quarter crack and maybe a lung infection, it piles up." Ryerson said owner Ernie Paragallo agreed with him that the Belmont on June 8 seemed a very unlikely spot for Unbridled's Song.

"He had to show us he was in good shape to run in the Belmont, and he's shown us in his last two races he's probably been better," Ryerson said. "From his last two races, he's telling us the Belmont is not the direction to go."

Favre learned the NFL demands a high price

By Mark Whicker
Orange County Register

You can't blame Brett Favre.

He thought he was supposed to play on a sprained ankle while trying to duck several charging 260-pound psychopaths who run 4.5 in the 40.

If you're drawing an NFL quarterback's paycheck and you're breathing, you take the hits. If you don't, people call you reticent and reluctant and other words that end with "t." Like, Everett.

And you can't blame the game.

The NFL has done much to protect its quarterbacks, short of arming them. It's rough stuff. It can't be anything else.

And you can't blame the medical staff of the Green Bay Packers for failing to grasp that Favre was gobbling Vicodan like Doritos. He wasn't getting the pills from the club. He didn't seem any woozier than normal. And any trainer who dared stand between Favre and the field would soon need Novocain himself.

"Everybody's involved in the conspiracy," said ex-Atlanta linebacker Tim Green. "That is, if you consider it a bad thing."

Yeah. But the seizure that Favre suffered, and the timeout he's taking to get past his pain-killer addiction, is definitely a bad thing. Favre is the NFL's Most Valuable Player. Vicodan is an oral analgesic narcotic, a controlled substance. Favre is 26 and should be permitted to turn 30, preferably in a football-playing mode.

Over the past four seasons Favre has endured a separated left shoulder, a bruised left hip, a deep thigh bruise and that severely sprained ankle. In the '95 regular-season finale, he vomited on the field, yet missed only one series. In 1990, while at Southern Mississippi, he suffered a concussion and a cracked vertebra in an auto accident. He spent three weeks in a hospital, and was rushed back three weeks later. An emergency operation removed 30 inches of Favre's intestines. That, said Favre's father, prompted the pain-killers.

Like a prisoner of war, a quarterback is respected in proportion to what he has endured. So Favre is almost a mythic figure.

But if anybody on any team is having to shoot or ingest himself into the orbit of Neptune in order to play 16 games a year, it's a problem.

How often is that happening?

"I don't think I'm so out of touch," said Phil Simms, the ex-Giants quarterback who works for NBC. "And I don't think people are taking pain-killers. Steroids, now, that's different. I can go through any locker room, and the steroid users might as well have a green light over their heads. But people aren't using pain-killers, and if they are, only recreationally. People aren't going out on the field like that."

Then again ...

"I remember seeing a lot of guys on the table before games, getting their knee drained, getting Xylocaine, going out there and playing," said Green, author of the upcoming "The Dark Side Of The Game" and a commentator for Fox.

"I had a separated collarbone once. I'd take Tylenol 3 with codeine, Percoset, Indocin. It's definitely a high. I never heard of anybody getting addicted, but it helped you get out there and play.

"The NFL gives you a great reward. It also demands a high price."

Green pays that price today when he thinks about jogging two miles, and then thinks about the pain that would follow, and then sits down. He had his medial meniscus removed from his knee. He throws baseballs to his son and feels the elbow. "Every day I realize I played in the NFL," he said. But would people read his books or listen to his analysis if he hadn't? Simms, the personification of the samurai quarterback, said he played with bad ankles. "You just accept it and go out there and do your best," he said. "Nobody's going to refuse to play. Besides, how many serious quarterback injuries were there last year?"

Well, there were some famous concussions, but nobody got wiped out for the season.

"Because of the short passing, quarterbacks are taking fewer hits even though they have less protection," Simms said.

Or maybe the pain-killers are better.

Simms said it was nearly impossible to get unnecessary drugs from the Giants' trainers. Rams trainer Jim Anderson said the NFL's regulations have cleaned up training room abuse.

We don't know what the Green Bay doctors advised Favre, but we can assume he ignored them. So Dr. Robert Huizenga, the former team doctor for the Raiders, has the most intriguing solution. Change doctors.

"Either use a state agency or an independent hospital," Huizenga said. "Give the doctor the authority to tell someone he cannot play."

Then the doctor becomes a media figure as large – and perhaps as controversial – as the coach. The doctor who would ban Troy Aikman from the Super Bowl, just because Aikman doesn't remember the previous game, should probably have someone else open his mail.

"But it seems to work in boxing," Huizenga said. "The doctor comes in the ring and says the fighter can't continue. As it is now; the team doctor is getting paid by the team. The owner has too much money tied up in his players to accept the fact they shouldn't play. The problem with Brett Favre was not so much the pain-killers as the fact that he was permitted to go out there again and play on that injury. He should have been permitted to recover. Someone who doesn't play football would have been given that courtesy. Why shouldn't a football player be?"

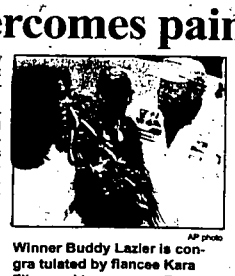
What a concept – quarterback as human being. The NFL will never buy it. Maybe Brett Favre will.

Lazier overcomes pain and fear to win Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Buddy Lazier is not only the newest Indianapolis 500 winner, he's a medical marvel.

Nine weeks ago, Lazier lay in a hospital bed unable to feel his feet and hands. Three weeks ago, when the 28-year-old arrived at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the start of practice, he was walking with the aid of a cane, and in constant pain. After racing 500 miles Sunday, dealing with the 'G' forces of cornering speeds above 230 mph and winning the biggest race in the world and more than $1 million, Lazier was almost able to ignore the pain. Almost.

"It was really, really hard getting out of bed this morning," he said after climbing gingerly up the two stairs to the interview table at the speedway. "I'm under strict instructions that when I can break away to go back to Colorado to my special hospital bed at home that I'm to spend a week completely off my feet," Lazier said. "Then we'll have a crucial decision to make. I may have to have an operation to relieve some crushed discs that are pressing on some nerves. I don't completely understand it, but they tell me it's not a big deal."



AP photo

Winner Buddy Lazier is congratulated by fiancee Kara Flinn and team owner Ron Hemelgarn Sunday.

Lazier has multiple fractures of his lower back and pelvis from a crash in March at Phoenix International Raceway. Luckily for him, the new Indy Racing League doesn't have another race until Aug. 18 at Loudon, N.H. The IRL, started by speedway president Tony George, is locked in a bitter feud with Championship Auto Racing Teams, which ran its own race Sunday at Brooklyn, Mich.

Most of the stars of the Indy-car world were at Michigan, but Lazier insists that took none of the joy from his first Indy-car victory.

"Every race you enter, you're just racing against the guys who are there, trying to beat them," he said. "This one is special. This is the Indianapolis 500. Those guys who were out there yesterday were great drivers."

It was the first time in 54 starts in an Indy-car that Lazier has finished better than seventh. Still, he says this victory was no shock to him.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Boating accident kills Boise woman, hurts 3

MOUNTAIN HOME – A Boise woman was killed when two boats collided near Fall Creek on Anderson Ranch Reservoir Saturday evening.

Jane L. Toone was killed when a fast-moving powerboat smashed into the stern of the boat-in which she was riding, according to the Elmore County Sheriff's Department.

The second boat was moving so fast that it plowed the entire length of Toone's boat.

The driver of the second boat, Darrell Walker of Caldwell, was injured in the crash. He was admitted to Elmore Memorial Hospital, while Donna L. Walker was flown by helicopter to a Boise hospital; yet another person injured in the accident was taken to Elmore Memorial Hospital.

Investigators are still trying to determine if alcohol was involved.

CSI trustees meet tonight for tax-initiative discussion

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet this evening to discuss the potential burden of the One Percent anti-property tax initiative on CSI, according to their agenda.

They also will hear reports about continuing education and summer school, an expedition to Guatemala and various bids for equipment, the agenda said.

Board members will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science.

City plans Thomsen Park dedication on Thursday

TWIN FALLS – The city parks department will dedicate Thomsen Park in a ceremony at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

The park is located south of Addison Avenue East on Carriage Lane in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Bowyer at 736-2265.

Buhl plans public hearing on planning, zoning rules

BUHL – The Buhl planning and zoning board will hold a public hearing on a proposed update of subdivision and development ordinances and the proposed zoning map for the city of Buhl.

The hearing is set for 7 p.m. on June 6 at 203 N. Broadway. Residents are encouraged to attend and speak, as the changes may affect properties' zoning classifications.

Copies of the ordinances and proposed zoning map are available for review from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the city clerk's office. Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. on the day of the public hearing.

ISU will be downlink site for watershed conference

POCATELLO – Idaho State University has been selected as a downlink site for the National Watershed '96 Conference to be held June 10 in Baltimore, Md.

The teleconference will be from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Media Center of ISU Oboler Library. The cost is $15.

Keynote speaker will be Vice President Al Gore. Topics to be covered are: connecting local watershed stakeholders; watershed approach tactics; decision models; and coordinating frameworks.

Discussion will follow the conference downlink from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Pre-registration is required. For more information and pre-registration, contact ISU Continuing Education and Conferences, 1-800-753-4781, or 236-3155.

Firewood permits on sale for Burley district of forest

BURLEY – Personal-use firewood permits are now on sale for the Burley district of the Sawtooth National Forest. Firewood permits at other Sawtooth Forest offices in Twin Falls, Ketchum, Fairfield and Stanley will go on sale Monday.

Firewood permits cost $20 and entitle the holder to cut two or four cords of wood, depending on the area. In most areas, the limit is 10 cords – but no more than five cords may come from the forest's Twin Falls or Burley ranger districts.

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Vote in primary election today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Voters go to the polls today to pick their parties' candidates for state and county offices and for president.

In several races around the Magic Valley, today's winners are guaranteed the seats they desire; others will face another campaign before the Nov. 5 general election.

The GOP primary ballot will include three presidential hopefuls – Pat Buchanan, Bob Dole and Alan L. Keyes – who want the chance to unseat President Bill Clinton.

Paul voters will decide whether to oust City Councilman Darrell Runyon in a special election today. A petition presented in March demands Runyon's recall.

Among the political hopefuls in county primary elections:

Twin Falls County

Don McMurrian and Dave Bailey II are facing off in the Democratic primary for the chance to unseat Republican Brent Reinke, commissioner for District 1.

Republican Commissioner Marvin Hempleman and Republican D. Leon Mills are vying for Hempleman's seat in District 2. Independent C.E. "Brad" Bradley of Twin Falls will oppose the winner in November.

For unregistered voters

To register at the polls, bring one of these documents as proof of residence, showing the registrant's current address in the precinct:

- Valid Idaho driver's license.
- Valid Idaho identification card issued through the Department of Transportation.
- Valid tribal identification.
- Check or deposit slip.
- Current utility or rent receipt.
- Fishing or gaming licenses.
- Affidavit of a votar already registered in the precinct, vouching for the registrant's residence, and signed in the presence of an election judge.

Students may use any of the following current documents to show their address in the precinct:

- Student fee statement.
- Student identification card.
- Student registration card.

Voters must be at least 18 years old on election day and a citizen of the United States. They must reside in Idaho and in the county for 30 days preceding the election.

Blaine County

Democrats Tom Bowman and Mary Ann Mix are facing off in a primary race for the District 2 commissioner seat.

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Camas County

Republican Ronnie L. Geer is attempting to unseat Republican Sheriff Harold P. Lee.

Republican Melvin Thaete opposes District 1 Commissioner Steve Miller, a Republican. Democrat Eugene W. Sullivan, who faces no primary opposition, will face the winner in November.

Republican Commissioner Veronica Barron is challenged by Republican Jerry Roby in District 2. Independent Rueben Miller also is a candidate for Barron's seat.

Elmore County

Republicans Larry E. Rose and Keith E. Russon and Democrats Stanley E. Phelps and Ernest Dayle Messerly are all would-be commissioners for District 2.

Republicans Daniel Hawkley and Steven H. Warrick compete today for the chance to face Democrat F. Patrick Kierman in the race for prosecutor.

Gooding County

Don C. Morrow opposes District 1 Commissioner Michael "Mitch" Arkoosh in the Republican primary. The commissioner's seat in District 2 attracted three candidates: Republicans Craig Muchow, Tom Faulkner and incumbent John "Jack" Gough.

Shaun Gough and Jim Finch are facing off in the GOP primary to run against independent Art Peterson for sheriff.

Jerome County

Republican Sheriff George "PeeWee" Silver III is running for re-election, and Republicans Jim Weaver and Wayne D Childers oppose him.

Republicans John Meienhofer, John Lothspeich and Loren D. Bingham are vying for prosecutor.

Republican John M. Toolson Jr., commissioner for District 1, is running for re-election against Republican Glenn Elwell. V. Emmett Brollier and Mike Dahmer oppose District 2 Commissioner Harriet R. Weixel in the Republican primary.

Lincoln County

Two Republicans are facing off in the Lincoln County primaries for the District 1 commissioner's seat – Bernard J. Guenechea and Edward Jim Parker. Marlynn H. Brookbank and Larry J. Kerner are Democratic candidates for the seat.

Minidoka County

A three-way race among Republicans is on for a commissioner's seat.

Donald Handy, C.V. "Lucky" Bourn and Don Murray seek Minidoka County

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Humor, history are storyteller's tools

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – Deb Eisinger has been reading to children since she was 2.

She made the progression from reader to bachelor of arts in theater at the University of Idaho, to teacher, to master of arts in education at Boise State University, to storyteller.

With mime and vocal changes, history and folklore, humor and pathos, facial expression and body language, Eisinger has mastered the art of spinning a yarn.

"It's mostly extemporaneous, ... never the same way twice. ... Just the basic structure is there. Then you embellish it. It's very challenging."

After 15 years as an elementary school teacher, Eisinger decided to "feed her creativity." She has told stories at the Hailey Public Library; elementary schools in Hailey, Boise and Meridian; private adult parties; Boy Scout meetings and book stores. She has told stories to audiences of five and audiences of hundreds.

She derives her material from history and folktale volumes on her home library shelves.

Eisinger demands complete focus from her juvenile audiences.

"I can't concentrate when they're squirreling around," she said. To get their attention, Eisinger will begin the story telling by spinning in a circle.

"I am not a television," she will say. "If you pick your nose, a TV won't notice. I will."

She gets her best response from young audiences from her "Dumb Things I Did When I Was A Kid" story about the time she and her dad were playfully shoving each other during a hike on a horse trail. She shoved at him; he stepped back, and she fell into manure.

"That story's all in the timing," she said. "When I do it right, the kids love it."

"I specialize in Nez Perce and Shoshone-Bannock tales and Idaho women," Eisinger said.

Her two favorite female historical character studies are about Polly Bemis and Jo Monaghan.

Polly Bemis, whose story she tells to Blaine County fourth-graders every year, was a 50-year-old Chinese immigrant homesteader in a mining town on the Salmon River. Her story is both comical and compassionate.



Photo courtesy DEB EISINGER

Deb Eisinger likes to use mime and vocal changes, history and folklore, humor and pathos, facial expression and body language to tell a story.

The woman who pretended she was a man for 25 years in Idaho, Jo Monaghan, was one of the first women in early vitagraph movies in the early 1900s. She was prized for her horse-breaking, and it wasn't until her death that her friends and neighbors discovered Jo was a woman.

Last spring, on the spur of the moment, she told a Swedish story to a group of adult friends entitled Godfather Death, about a man who would not allow God himself to be his child's godfather, since God had allowed poverty and starvation in the world.

"Times like that are the best," she recalled. "An intimate setting when I know the audience."

Eisinger teaches adult storytelling workshops at the College of Southern Idaho, as well as the Hailey Wellness Center. This summer, she will be teaching children in a cozy workshop about oral tradition sitting around a camp fire.

Comment on developers' plans in hearing tonight

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

Planning board to meet

The Twin Falls planning and zoning board meets for public hearings at 7 p.m. today in the council chambers at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

TWIN FALLS – The public has a chance tonight to comment on a plan to develop a 133-acre chunk of Twin Falls land.

The Cedarpark Group plans commercial buildings, residences and professional offices north of Addison Avenue East, between the 2400 and 2700 blocks.

The commercial areas would serve as neighborhood shopping areas. Developers propose a bike path along the land's western edges.

The plan requires several rezonings and needs the approval of the city's planning and zoning board, which will hold a public hearing tonight.

Also on tonight's agenda:

• The Community Christian Church has plans to expand, but its plans need the city's approval. The church at 303 Grandview Drive would be expanded from 2,816 square feet to 4,788 square feet.

• Greg Almand of Practical Rent-A-Car wants to use property at 1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. for vehicle sales and rentals.

• Twin Stop, currently under construction at 688 Pole Line Road, has applied to install an electronic-message sign on the northeast corner of the property.

• Owners of Memories, at 511 Second Ave. W., want to install an electronic-message sign on an existing freestanding sign.

• The board will consider a plat for Phillips Commercial Subdivision No. 2, for professional offices just east of Twin Falls Cemetery. The plat would serve as both the preliminary and final plat.

• Benny and Connie Windsor have withdrawn their application for a commercial greenhouse permit at 3095 Addison Ave. E. Residents of the Woodridge Subdivision area had signed a petition protesting the Windsors' plan.



ERIC GOODELL/The Times-News

East Minico Junior High School band teacher Mark Lasnick, a trumpet player, said a key to successful teaching at the junior high school level is understanding why the students say the things they do. Lasnick recently was named teacher of the year at Minidoka County School District.

Top teacher: Junior high students aren't so strange

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT – Band teacher Mark Lasnick thought he was in a strange situation when he began teaching junior high school students a decade ago.

He blamed the kids.

"That age group was kind of strange at first," he recalls. "I thought, 'Why are they acting this way?'"

He doesn't have those thoughts any longer.

Lasnick has developed an understanding of his students, and has found a niche at his position. He likes his job so much, he has remained at East Minico Junior High School since entering the work force as a graduate from Boise State University.

He credits that to support from Principal Dave Borden and a great faculty.

"Now I really enjoy the junior high age," he said. "I had really good kids this year."

As a bonus to the satisfying school year, he was recently named teacher of the year at Minidoka County School District.

Besides teaching a 6th grade, 7th grade and an advanced 8th and 9th band classes, Lasnick volunteers an hour of his time three days a week teaching jazz band.

He said he thought the jazz band

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Wendell police chief endorses crackdown on juvenile crime

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL – Parents who neglect their children's health, morals and well-being might have their welfare checks reduced, lose child custody, or land in jail if the city enacts ordinances recommended by Police Chief Philip Cowell.

And young law-breakers could find themselves in work programs, receiving counseling, and paying restitution for damages – all at their parents' expense.

Speaking to the City Council last week, Cowell said that new state laws, effective July 1, allow the city to enact a variety of ordinances dealing with juvenile crime.

For children who repeatedly break laws, even minor ones, we can put the responsibility on the parents for failure to control them, Cowell said.

Some home schoolers could face legal action.

"The parents work all day, the kids are home alone, and they're out just running around," Cowell said.

Gooding County commissioners are encouraging the cities to enact their own juvenile corrections ordinances to avoid the county dictating to the cities, Cowell said. But he's hoping for uniform county curfew and absconding laws, he said.

Wendell's curfew - 10 p.m. during school months and 11 p.m. in summer – is too early in the view of Gooding and Hagerman, Cowell said. But he finds Wendell's curfew simple and effective.

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Drive-by shooting injures man, peppers 3 cars with bullets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A drive-by shooting near a local convenience store on Monday left one man in serious condition and three cars peppered with bullets, police say.

A man identified by police as Tino Torres suffered a gunshot wound to the neck, said Lt. Carroll Mays of the Salt Lake City Police Department.

Torres, believed to be in his early twenties, later underwent surgery at a local hospital and was in serious condition Monday evening.

According to witnesses, a barrage of gunfire came from a dark-colored 1985 Toyota Supra that drove past the convenience store at 1:15 p.m., Mays said.

Poll finds voters dissatisfied with schools superintendent



'I'm definitely going to run again.'

— State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's response to a survey in which few superintendents said a second term is in order for Fox

BOISE (AP) — A public opinion poll finds more Idaho voters are dissatisfied with sometimes controversial State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox than believe she is doing even a fair job as the state's top education official.

The results reinforced results of surveys of the state's 112 public school superintendents this March and in March 1995 — three months after Fox took office.

The new telephone poll of 802 registered voters, conducted by Political/Media Research Inc. for The Idaho Spokesman-Review, KHQ-TV and KTVB-TV, found 43 percent rating Fox's performance as poor. Only 17 percent rated it as excellent or good and 21 percent placed it at fair.

Nineteen percent were undecided in the poll conducted in mid-May. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

The first survey of superintendents in March 1995 found only 14 of the 112 fully confident of Fox's ability to run the Department of Education while 74 expressed no confidence and another 16 voiced serious concerns.

A year later, the follow-up survey found the number expressing confidence in Box more than doubled to 33. But 60 still had no confidence in her leadership and 68 said flatly she should not be given another four-year term in 1998. In fact, among the 33 superintendents now giving Fox a vote of confidence, only 10 definitely said a second term was in order.

"I'm definitely going to run again," was Fox's response.

Fox, who jettisoned many veteran Education Department officials after she took office on her back-to-basics campaign, contended she had been working so hard that she had not been able to let the public know about her accomplishments.

But among her most recent achievements has been a new public school curriculum guide that has been the target of increasing criticism, even from within the state Board of Education.

She has also failed to present herself as a committed advocate for public education, choosing instead to support the public school aid packages proposed by Gov. Phil Batt and labeled inadequate by school administrators around the state.

That view has prompted Moscow School Superintendent Jack Hill to call for an organization to represent public education interests independently of Fox.

Services

Ruth Hardy Bowcut, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, 10 a.m. today, Pleasant View 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 1060 E. 2400 N., Provo. Viewing, 9 a.m. until time of the funeral at the church, (Burkes Funeral Home in Provo). Graveside service, Oakley Cemetery upon arrival of procession, which is estimated to arrive between 3 and 4 p.m. today, (local arrangements by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Lena Schafer, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Paul First Baptist Church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Edwin B. Johnston, of Hurricane, Utah, and formerly of Wendell, 11 a.m. today, Wendell LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the stake center, (Metcalf Mortuary in St. George, Utah).

Raymond Manildi, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, San Fernando Mission Cemetery, San Fernando, Calif., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Mark L. Boss, of Kimberly, memorial graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Beulah Mae Helmick Deahl, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

George W. Tibbets, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Joann Scarbrough, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Josephine "Dixie" Adella Shaw, of Hagerman, graveside service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hagerman Cemetery. Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Michael Lee Rodman, of Twin Falls, open house, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Rodman residence, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ralph Olmstead, of Twin Falls, memorial service and reception, 2 p.m. Sunday, 3169 E. 3500 N., Twin Falls, (3 miles south on Eastland Drive from Kimberly Road and 5/8 miles east on 3500 N). Please join his family in a celebration of his life.

Death notices

Melrose L. Burgess

BURLEY – Melrose "Mel" Lloyd Burgess, a 75-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, May 26, 1996 at the Veterans Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dora L. Lee

JEROME – Dora L. Lee, 97 of Jerome, died Monday, May 27, 1996 at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released

Nikalos Lopez of Burley; Marleah Solosabal and Jolene Hunt, both of Rupert; and Jonathan Campbell.

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Admitted

Calvin Borgeman of Boise; Dalea Osterhout of Paul; Jann West of Declo; Diana Palomarez of Rupert; and Charity Chesley, Melissa Cooper, Angelina Kober and Carolyn Massey, all of Burley.

Released

Merle Adams of Declo; A. Lee Bartholomew of Oakley; Benito Benavidez of Heyburn; Peggie Price of Blackfoot; and Christina Beltran and David Doman, both of Burley.

Births

Babies were born to Dalea Osterhout of Paul; and Christina Beltran, Mr. and Mrs. David Chesley, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cooper, all of Burley.

Child's death provides lessons in mortality, hope for classmates

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — When a malignant brain stem tumor took the life of 9-year-old Jason Eades back in November, none of his young friends and peers at Park School could believe the news.

They'd watched the daring, caring, sometimes mischievous, always compassionate Jason overcome his illness for so long, his swift departure seemed impossible, a bad joke, a nightmare.

But the little boy who loved animals, hunting, fishing, hiking, mountain men, moose meat, dares, recess, books, his dog Sage, the Chicago Bulls, the Tasmanian Devil, skiing, penmanship, bugs in jars — and especially his friends and family — was gone.

"It was kind of weird," fourth-grader Jeff Cole remembered of hearing of Jason's death. He was scared — went running off aimlessly for a while — before sitting around on a backyard trampoline with friends later, talking about their lost peer.

Looking up, "I thought I saw a cloud of Jason," he said. "I think that's a sign he's OK."

Cole's reaction wasn't unique. After the funeral, Christopher Elrod couldn't sleep, staying up all night wondering what new joke Jason would have told him had he lived.

Kyle Vollmer-Watson was drowsy and grieving for a week. Adam Sarvey wanted to be alone with his thoughts. For LaQuilla Phillips, "it struck me how it would feel to die ... scary."

"I've been to funerals before, like for my grandpa," said Nick Benardis. "But my grandpa had a long time to live, and Jason only had nine years."

Nathan Lanham's mother explained to him that everyone dies, even children sometimes. That helped, he said.

Then came the challenge of accepting that and trying to learn from it. Much of what they needed to learn to cope with his death comes from their own individual memories of his kindness, his spirit, his quirks.

In Jason Eades, there was much to remember. Some of the more rambunctious moments brought a laugh to the assembled students Friday morning; other recollections sent boys and girls alike into tears, sniffled back and blunted with tightly grasped tissues.

"If a person didn't have very many friends he would ask to play with them," remembered Elrod.

"He always tried changing other people's lives," recalled classmate Jared Yennie. "If they were mean he'd try to change them just a little bit."

Third-grader Christina Harvey said that if one of the big kids tied up the playground swings, Jason would untie them so the little kids could use them.

Nathan said he thinks of Jason now as an angel fishing in Heaven.

In this world, he wasn't always "angelic." Jason blurted out in class, took dares he probably shouldn't (like cutting his underwear or stuffing snow down his pants) and griped that hospital food was the worst he'd ever eaten.

But for Danny Dundas, a close friend whose resemblance to Jason used to cause one teacher to confuse them for each other, memories of those antics finally animate him, visibly pull him out of the silent grief he sat in for the beginning of the discussion Friday.

"If someone got hurt he would always make them laugh," Sloan Marsh said of the boy whose peers agree would never lie and never quit.

One way his peers plan to keep Jason in mind — and keep the issue of sick children in everyone's mind — is the Jason's Friends Plaza, a small public park set to be built at the corner of Ninth and Center streets next to the school.

While the tiny amphitheater-like memorial will feature a plaque about Jason and a Chris Navarro sculpture of the boy and his dog, it's not just about Jason.

Rather, the plaza aims to remind Casper citizens of the plight of the many other children suffering life-threatening illness — and offer a general message of courage, hope and love, says nurse Tisa Bilek, a co-founder of the Jason's Friends Foundation.

The $20,000 plaza project is halfway to its fundraising goal, thanks in large part to a $5,000 beautification grant from the Casper Area and Wyoming community foundations.

Adam Sarvey — who with virtually the entire fourth grade vows he'll return to the memorial again and again — hopes future generations of students will be touched by the plaza's message.

"If people weren't friends with him," he said, "they can still get an understanding of his life."

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Twin Falls



Orville A. Huntley

Orville A. Huntley, 85, of Twin Falls died Sunday, May 26, 1996 at Twin Falls Care Center.

Orville was born Dec. 31, 1910 at Fargo, N.D., to Albert and Sadie Lattin Huntley. He moved with his family at an early age to Idaho, settling in the Magic Valley.

On Oct. 20, 1931, Orville married Ruby Burnie at Wendell, Idaho. During World War II, he worked in Portland, Ore., at the shipyards. Returning to Idaho, Orville went into the construction business driving truck.

He worked at several companies, including Duffy Reed Construction and the Carlin Gold Mines in Carlin, Nev., from which he retired in 1974. Orville worked at Carlin Mines with his son, Arnold, and a grandson, who is still employed there. Following his retirement, he settled with Ruby in Twin Falls.

He was a long time member of the Teamsters. Orville also loved to fish and loved his favorite Sheltie "Perry."

Surviving Orville are his wife, Ruby of Twin Falls; a son, Arnold D. and wife Carol Huntley of Carlin, Nev.; four daughters, Darlene and husband, Lew Humphreys of Kimberly, DeEtta and husband Luther Likes of Idaho Falls, and Melba Smith and Marlene Huntley, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Charles Huntley of St. Helens, Ore.; 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Imogene Smith of Gresham, Ore., a granddaughter and two sisters.

A funeral service will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, 1996 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Jim Winkle officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 4 until 8 p.m., and on Wednesday from noon until the time of the service.

Wendell



Alice May Byrd

Alice May Byrd, 85, of Wendell, passed away Saturday, May 25, 1996 at her home. The compassion and loving care from the staff of Visions Hospice greatly eased the anguish and discomfort of her illness.

She was born April 3, 1911 in Shelby, Mont., the daughter of William and Rose Wright Leese. She attended schools in Monida and Centennial Valley, Mont. and Dubois and Roberts, Idaho, graduating from Roberts High School in 1928.

She married John Byrd in 1929. They had five children before she was widowed in 1945 as the result of a construction accident.

In June 1957, she enrolled in Idaho State University, graduating in 1966 with a degree in Elementary Education. She taught school in Nevada and Idaho before retiring in 1977, living near Wendell where she resided until her death.

She belonged to the Episcopal Church, the Appleton Grange, AARP, the Appleton Ladies' Club, Rebekah's Lodge, Eastern Star and the Historical Society, holding offices in most of these organizations. A special pride was singing with the Sunshine Singers and spending several years tutoring adults in reading.

She is survived by daughters Betty Joyce (David) Alger of Twin Falls, Patsy (Wayne) Fattig of Wendell; sons Richard (Jessie) Byrd of Three Creek, Ted (Pam) Byrd of Nampa and Myrl Byrd of Pocatello, 29 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and one brother, Jim (Louise) Leese of Pocatello.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and two brothers.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 1, 1996 at Calvary Episcopal Church, Jerome with Father Jeffery Frost officiating. Private interment will follow at a later date at Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Alice Byrd Scholarship Endowment in care of C.S.I. at P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Id., 83303; Idaho Youth Ranch at P.O. Box 8538, Boise, Id., 83737 or Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams, Jerome, Id., 83338.

Cremation took place at White Crematory with arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jerome

Ronald G. DeMars

Ronald G. DeMars, 66, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 25, in a Southern California hospital.

Ronald was born Jan. 2, 1930 at Williston, N.D., the youngest son of Peter O. and Carrie B. DeMars. He married Arlene V. Ambrose, daughter of Fines and Fern Ambrose on Sept. 19, 1949 in Hawthorne, Nev.

Ronald served in the U.S. Air Force for 10 years. After his discharge, he moved with his family to Lompoc, Calif., where he worked as a technician at Vandenberg Air Force Base. He has lived in Jerome since his retirement in 1981.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting and camping. In recent years, the computer became his new hobby. He also loved the company of his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Arlene, two children and their spouses, Gary and Kathleen Christmas and Alan and Susie DeMars; sisters, Eleanor Hawkes and Betty Giles; grandchildren, Erin, Andrea and Julianne; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 29 at the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome with Pastor Bob Stobe officiating.

The family suggests memorials to Jerome Ministerial Association at P.O. Box 671, Jerome, or the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome at 262 E. Ave. A, Jerome, Id., 83338.

Hemlock Society USA head: Nation's right-to-die movement gains ground

DENVER (AP) — The right-to-die movement is getting stronger nationwide says the head of the Hemlock Society USA.

"Some people are frustrated by the extraordinary attempts that were performed to prolong a loved one's life, even though there was no quality of life left for that loved one to enjoy," said Helen Voorhis, acting executive director of the society.

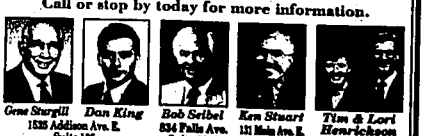
The society, based in Denver, supports a "climate of public opinion that is tolerant of the right of terminally ill people to end their lives in a planned manner with the assistance of a physician."

Voorhis received 6,000 letters in two weeks recently after newspaper columnist "Dear Abby" urged her readers to write the society for more information.

In one letter, a woman recounted the last week of life for her cancer-stricken father.

"The expression on his face, from all the pain, the hopeless, helpless look in his eyes, almost like he was pleading with me to help him die," the woman wrote Voorhis.

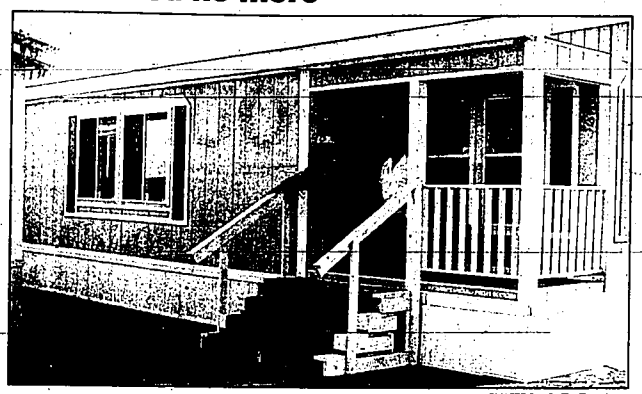


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Wayne and Laura Sunderland, of Rupert, tour manufactured homes in Burley Monday morning.

Burley to consider rules for manufactured homes

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cities no longer will be able to prohibit manufactured homes from locating within their boundaries.

Legislation passed in 1994, House Bill 669, requires cities to allow manufactured homes within city limits by July 1.

In June, Burley's City Council will consider a recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission to adopt an ordinance that would establish zoning laws for manufactured homes in Burley's neighborhoods. The commission has recommended the city adopt the guidelines listed in the legislation.

State Rep. Bill Taylor, R-Nampa, sponsored the bill two years ago. He said he couldn't remember just what triggered the legislation, although he said manufactured homeowners have faced many obstacles in trying to find a lot for their homes.

"The biggest problem has been park owners selling their parks, because they can make more money on land development than rent from homes," Taylor said.

In the past, park owners only had to give tenants 90 days notice to vacate a lot, he said. Different legislation requires landlords to provide at least 180 days notice, he said.

New legislation governing manufactured housing has helped to clarify zoning laws, Taylor said. Conflicts have arisen between local governments and the state Department of Labor and Industrial Services about the rules, he said.

Tim Davis, assistant manager at Home's America in Burley, said the legislation will open up areas south of Main Street to mobile homes. It also will allow manufactured homes in the city of Paul. Heyburn and Rupert haven't had many restrictions, he said.

Ormand Burch, chairman of Burley's Planning and Zoning Commission, said the new ordinance will not apply to subdivisions with established homeowners' covenants that don't allow manufactured homes in the neighborhood.

Manufactured homes in town shouldn't have an adverse affect on neighboring property value, Burch said. Homes must be at least double wide, 1,000 square feet and have a permanent foundation, he said. Their style also must fit in with neighboring homes, he said.

"The way they are building them now, and the way they are set up, I can't see that it's going to hurt," Burch said.

Proposed standards

The following are standards the city of Burley will consider in adopting an ordinance that allows manufactured homes to locate within city limits. Local governments have been prohibited by the Legislature from making the requirements result in "unreasonable" cost or delays in construction.

The requirements are:

- ☐ At least double wide and 1,000 square feet in size
- ☐ A permanent foundation
- ☐ A pitched roof
- ☐ Exterior siding and roofing that blends into the neighborhood
- ☐ Garages or carports that match the house
- ☐ An attached or detached garage may be required instead of a carport in some neighborhoods
- ☐ May be subject to local zoning laws for single-family homes

Eagle Fish Laboratory mishap kills 120 young chinook salmon

BOISE (AP) – Nearly 120 juvenile chinook salmon intended to help preserve wild remnant stocks have died in the Eagle Fish Laboratory near Boise, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says.

The young salmon died on May 6, the agency reported last week. Lab superintendent Keith Johnson discovered the dead fish the following morning during a routine inspection of fish tanks. Snake River chinook are listed as endangered species.

Water flow to the tanks had been interrupted during the night, starving the fish of oxygen. Examination of the tanks revealed a mat of algae had blocked a valve that supplied water to the tank. The water supply system will be modified to prevent a recurrence.

The fish were part of a group of three populations of chinook Fish and Game biologists captured in the Salmon River drainage last fall and this spring.

They were to be raised to maturity in the Eagle facility and the National Marine Fisheries Service's Manchester Lab in Washington state, then released as adults into their streams of origin to spawn and preserve remnant stocks.

Idaho Fish and Game and other agencies started captive rearing as a holding action until improvements are made to the river migration corridor between Idaho and the ocean.

"Sometimes things go wrong in the emergency room," Fish and Game staff biologist Dave Cannamela said of the chinook loss. "It was an unfortunate occurrence but an accepted risk associated with hatchery programs."

The "spread-the-risk" policy ensured a portion of each chinook population survived. As a further hedge against hatchery mishaps, the initial capture only removed a portion of the chinook in each of three target populations. Fish left in the river will be allowed to live out their cycle in the wild.

Remembering the dead



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Emmett Olmsted, acting commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Burley, lays a flag at a Gem Memorial Cemetery monument to pay tribute to deceased soldiers during a service Monday.

Archbishop takes seat in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Most Rev. Francis E. George was installed Monday as the ninth archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon.

More than 30 bishops and archbishops from across the country, including Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles and Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston, attended the Mass of Installation at St. Mary's Cathedral.

A proclamation from the Vatican was read and the new archbishop took his seat.

As archbishop, George, 59, will guide 274,800 Western Oregon Catholics. In addition, he will oversee dioceses in Eastern Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

He made it clear he will fight abortion and Oregon's assisted suicide law.

"And so the church teaches and will teach here, as she taught 2,000 years ago, that abortion, infanticide and suicide are sins against the God that gives us life," George emphatically told the crowd.

He wore a bishop's miter with his gold vestments as he shook hands and accepted single red roses from well-wishers after Mass.

George succeeds the Most Rev. William Levada, who was named last year to succeed the Most Rev. John Quinn as archbishop of San Francisco. Levada, known as a leading Catholic conservative, served in Portland nine years.

George joined two other Catholic church leaders, including Seattle Archbishop Thomas Murphy, in opposing two anti-gay-rights initiatives in Washington in 1994.

INEL upgrades technology for commercial use

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Experts at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are trying to upgrade a new technology that could revolutionize cleanup of radioactively-contaminated dumps.

The technology called dig-face involves geophysical, chemical and radiological sensors that not only detect soil that is contaminated both before and while it is being removed but also detail the extent of the contamination.

That enables cleanup contractors to focus only on contaminated material so they do not waste time and money with material that is not radioactive.

In addition, the sensors eliminate the need for multiple tests of excavated soil that cost thousands of dollars "for each bucketful of dirt."

"A tiny volume of soil found to be contaminated often is assumed to represent contamination of a larger area of a landfill, which may not be accurate," a spokesman said.

Officials said the problem with the dig-face system is that it currently moves on a set of tracks that restricts the width of pits it can scan to 40 feet.

INEL experts are developing a platform for the sensors that can hang from a mobile excavator or crane so the technology can be used on virtually any size of excavation.

If successful, the commercial contractor handling the cleanup of Sandia National Laboratories in New Mexico wants to use it there before fall.

LDS head dedicates Hong Kong temple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon President Gordon B. Hinckley, expressing gratitude to the faith's missionaries who first came to Hong Kong 150 years ago, has dedicated a temple in the Chinese city.

Rain fell steadily during ceremonies Sunday to dedicate the 48th temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The downpour halted briefly, just long enough for church leaders to seal in place a symbolic cornerstone, behind which was a box containing copies of historical papers, photographs and other items of significance to the church in Hong Kong.

About 3,600 people attended the gathering.

In his dedicatory prayer, Hinckley recalled that Mormon missionaries who first came to Hong Kong found their labors "were largely difficult and without reward."

Still, their coming to Hong Kong "was an evidence of the outreach of our people to all the nations of the Earth, in harmony with the commandment of thy beloved son that the gospel should be preached to every nation, kindred and people."

The dedication of the temple, Hinckley said, is an indication that the church has come to full maturity in Hong Kong.

Briefly

3 doctors to speak on women's health issues

RUPERT – Minidoka Memorial Hospital is celebrating National Menopause Month throughout June.

Dr. Don Pates will speak at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 11 in the Fireplace Room at the hospital. His topic will be Helping Women Take Control: Enhanced Quality of Life After Menopause.

Dr. Don Thornton will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 18. His topic is Helping Women Take Control: Heart Disease.

Dr. Margo-Saunders will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 25. Her topic is Helping Women Take Control: Osteoporosis.

For information call the hospital at 436-0481.

Register by June 7 for summer music camp

POCATELLO – Registration deadline is June 7 for the Tenth Annual Idaho State University Summer Music Camp scheduled Monday, June 10 through Friday, June 14.

The camp, sponsored by the ISU music department, is for students entering grades eight through 12 in the fall. Eligible students must have had at least one year of musical training, either at school or through private lessons.

Scholarships ranging from $25 to $100 are available to qualified campers.

Registration must be accompanied by a $30 nonrefundable deposit which will apply to tuition of $110 for day campers and $220 for resident campers. The fee for resident campers includes tuition, double occupancy dorm room, linen packet, and meals.

For more information, call or write the ISU Music Department, ISU Box 8099, Pocatello, ID 83209-8099; telephone (208) 236-3636.

Compiled from staff reports

Teacher

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class would be "fun and educational at the same time."

The band performs locally and at the BSU Jazz Festival each year. It's been five years since the formation of the band. Lasnick said he's glad to volunteer his time for the band's sake.

Besides, Lasnick said, students volunteer their time to participate in the band.

He said that there has been some talk about paying him for his time spent with the jazz band. But money isn't going to decide whether Lasnick continues to volunteer.

"As long as it's fun for me I'll keep doing it," he said.

And Lasnick has always liked music.

He said he realized that when he declared a geology major in college.

Not long afterward, he changed his major to music. He said he didn't go into the new major with a firm desire to teach, but he gradually decided that he could be successful at it.

Why does he enjoy teaching?

"I enjoy hearing music and teaching it to kids. I think that's it," he said.

His enthusiasm and ability has gained the attention of parents, Principal Borden said.

"We've received very positive comments from them," he said.

Lasnick furthers his music outside the classroom by playing the trumpet in a local group called the Magic Brass Quintet. He also plays the French horn in the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra.

Primaries

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Commissioner Bert Stevenson's spot. George Suchan filed as the only Democrat. Jodie Wann is running as an independent.

These candidates want your primary-election vote for state jobs:

District 20

There is a four-way primary race for the open House seat in District 20, vacated by Republican Rep. Robbi King of Glenns Ferry.

Jim James from Mountain Home, James Morrison from Bruneau, Eric Norton of Mountain Home and Steven Richards from Homedale will seek the Republican nomination in that race.

And King herself faces a primary bid from Pete Nielsen of Mountain Home, who seeks the Republican nomination for the Senate seat vacated by retiring Democrat Claire Weatherall. The winner will face Democrat Mary Ann Richards of Homedale.

District 24

In Rupert's open House seat, County Commissioner John "Bert" Stevenson and Rupert farmer Harold Mohlman are vying for the Republican nomination to oppose Democrat Michael Peck.

District 25

In Cassia County, Idaho Citizen's Alliance director Kelly Walton has challenged Sen. Denton Darrington for the Republican nomination.

Juveniles

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Students at a school dance that lasts until midnight are not in violation of curfew; but those who leave the dance for the city park after curfew are treated by police as curfew violators.

A county absconding ordinance would deal with youths who hide at a friend's house, Cowell said.

The new juvenile correction laws are modeled after those of Silverton, Ore., Councilman Dale Bunn said.

Silverton saw a huge drop in its juvenile crime rate six months after its new ordinances were passed, said Cowell who had spoken with a Silverton police officer.

"It's the only time I could honestly say I'm glad we're harking back to the old days," Cowell said.

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Fall from space



AP photo

The demolition of three large smokestacks Sunday afternoon attracts spectators near Kellogg. The largest of the lead smelter stacks was 715 feet high.

Standoff doesn't stop ceremonies

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — People here gathered for traditional Memorial Day services Monday as the Freemen-FBI standoff at an outlying ranch reached 64 days with no apparent developments.

In Jordan, the Veterans of Foreign Wars held Memorial Day services in honor of the area's war dead. The services at the VFW Hall and later at the Jordan cemetery did not mention the anti-government extremists in their isolated farm complex 30 miles northwest of this little town.

The U.S. flag was prominent in both veterans' services, while at the Freemen refuge it continued to flutter upside down for the sixth day.

Eighteen people, including three children, are believed to be at the 960-acre ranch. Some of the Freemen face criminal charges that include allegations they passed millions of dollars in worthless checks, and threatened to kill a federal judge.

In Jordan and the surrounding area, many people are weary of the standoff, and just about everyone seems to have an opinion about how it should be handled.

"People are getting very well fed up with that whole situation," retiree Lloyd Cox said Monday at the cemetery, where he visited his wife's grave.

"I think it's going to end with a shootin' match of some kind," said Cox, who is critical of the Freemen. "I don't see how they can help it."

Ski resorts hike marketing

The Associated Press

Colorado's ski resorts are beefing up summer marketing strategies.

Visitation levels in summer are usually less than half those of the winter, but the number of summertime visitors increases every year, said Rachel Biederman of Colorado Ski Country USA.

The reason ski resorts push summer marketing is that the hotel rooms they build for skiers cost the resorts money all year long.

"If the resort owns 4,000 beds and it's not filling them for five months of the year, that's a significant problem," Biederman said.

Gina Kroft, public relations director for Crested Butte Mountain Resort, said, "We can never recoup the economic loss of an empty room."

The summer presents several opportunities for ski resorts. Summer activities can help promote skiing and other winter sports.

"Skier demographics are similar to mountain bikers and Rayakers we see in the summer," Kroft said.

Judge punishes firm

BOISE (AP) — A 4th District Court judge has ordered an Alabama company to pay $150,000 in civil penalties for switching individuals' long distance service without authorization.

Judge Duff McKee declared One to One Communications Inc. of Mobile had engaged in deceptive consumer practices and barred it from doing future business in Idaho.

Earthquakes dry up some geysers

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Swarms of small earthquakes that shook Yellowstone National Park last summer have dried up some activity at many geysers, a geologist said.

Rick Hutchinson said many geyser basins in the park have less water than they have in years, and the activity of some of the park's more popular spouters is down.

The park's most famous geyser, Old Faithful, appeared to have survived those small earthquakes with little or no change, however.

Hutchinson said earthquakes have a dramatic effect on geysers in the seismically active area.

He said dozens of small geysers in the Porcelain Basin at Norris are nearly dry, and larger geysers including Steamboat and Echinus also have shown reduced activity.



Complete election coverage ...



Idaho's Primary Elections are today, so get out and vote. Then, this evening, join Doug Maughan and Ken Rickey on KMVT *News at 10:00* for up-to-the-minute results. We'll begin checking in with local precincts shortly after the polls close and start broadcasting the results during the *News at 10:00*. A full half-hour special election program will immediately follow the *News at 10:00*.

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Idaho

New requirements stress math, science for Idaho students

BOISE (AP) — Students graduating from high school in Idaho will not have to take any physical education classes to get their diploma.

They also could forego health classes.

Instead, they will have to take more math or science and an extra socia. studies class to graduate from high school, under a new set of graduation requirements.

The State Department of Education has proposed the new requirements. Officials say they will prepare high school students for a technologically competitive world.

The State Board of Education this month approved a draft of the graduation standards, but state lawmakers must sign off on the changes before they take effect.

"We're responding to the concerns we heard from parents three years ago," said *Tom Farley, chief* of the bureau of instruction. "They wanted us to raise standards at all levels and give students more of a choice in course offerings."

"We're living in a more complex world now and this is an opportunity to prepare students to handle data in the information age," Farley said.

Under the proposed graduation standards, students would have to take 25 semester credits in core subject areas. The existing requirements make students take 30 creditsin the core areas.

Under the proposed graduation requirements, some courses will no longer be considered mandatory classes for graduation. For instance, students now must have two credits of physical education and one credit of health. Those requirements will end.

Under the new requirements, a student will need to complete:

Nine credits in language arts and communication which is the current standard.

Ten credits in mathematics and science — four of which must be in math and the other four in science. The last two credits may be taken in math and science. The current standard is eight credits — four in math and four in science.

Six credits of social studies which will now include geography as a requirement. The current standard is five credits.

But the graduation standards are not the only changes being proposed by the state department of *education. Also under considera*tion are changes that would allow a person to obtain a "consultant specialist certificate" instead of a teaching credential.

The change would allow business professionals to teach fulltime in public schools and the opportunity to share up-to-date information about an industry with students.

If the new graduations standards are approved, students in the Boise and Meridian school districts will have to take two extra credits in either math or science. Meridian students also would have to take an additional credit in social studies to meet the new requirements.

Teachers, parents blast new curriculum guides

MOSCOW (AP) — Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne C. Fox's recently released K-6 curriculum guides are drawing heavy fire from teachers and parents in Lewiston and Moscow, with some calling her effort the worst example of state leadership yet.

School districts statewide are soliciting public input until August on the curriculum guidelines, which list the skills to be taught in each grade. Angry responses coming into the Moscow and Lewiston school districts may indicate early trouble for what could be Fox's most controversial undertaking.

Perhaps predicting the volatility of the issue, the State Board of Education last month created a committee to review the curriculum guide changes and consider more time for public comment.

Board member Jerry Hess of Nampa criticized Fox for moving too swiftly on the guides, which he said deserve vigorous public debate. While Fox maintains the guidelines are only suggested, the fear among school district officials is that they eventually will become mandated. Many teachers say Fox's basic skills curriculum format was tried and scrapped 20 years ago.

They are frustrated no research is cited as a basis for the guides and say the little research that is cited is outdated.

The guides are way too specific, argue both Lewiston and Moscows curriculum directors, including very discreet skills down to the exact spelling words districts are supposed to teach in each grade.

One segment of the health curriculum suggests first-grade teachers check off when he or she introduced proper sanitary procedures for public restroom use, when the child learned the procedures and then test children on identifying proper bathroom hygiene practices.

In the fourth-grade, teachers are asked to teach students how to differentiate between health quackery and legitimate health information. Bathroom practices and what defines health quackery might be issues parents resent the schools broaching, teachers said.



For discriminating pet owners, the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., has these two little sisters. They are eight weeks old and probably Australian Shepherd and Kelpie cross bred. They have lived at the shelter since two weeks old so have the best possible upbringing, groomed to be ideal family pets. The shelter also has a good supply and selection of cute kittens and good adult cats. Call 736-2299 or come by and give a deserving pet a place in your home.

Idaho farmers, ranchers to be part of national survey in June

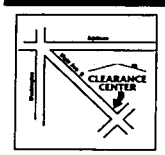
BOISE (AP) — Approximately 1,900 Idaho farmers and ranchers will be part of a national sample of about 100,000 producers who will be contacted for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual June survey.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service will be surveying producers by mail, telephone, and personal interview during the first two weeks of June. The information gathered will be used to arrive at state, regional and national estimates of crop acreage, grain stocks, livestock inventory, number of farms and other statistics.

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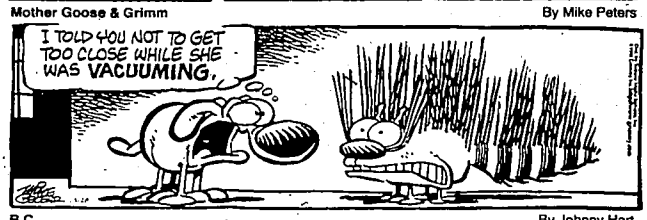
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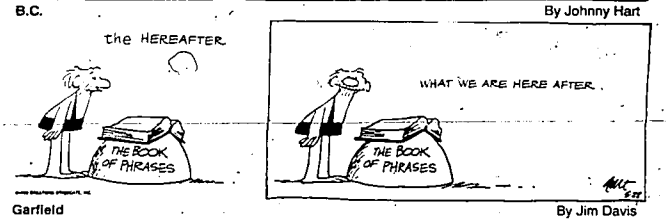
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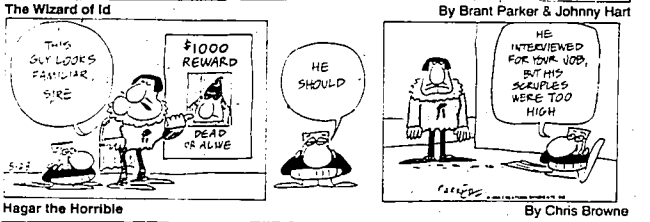
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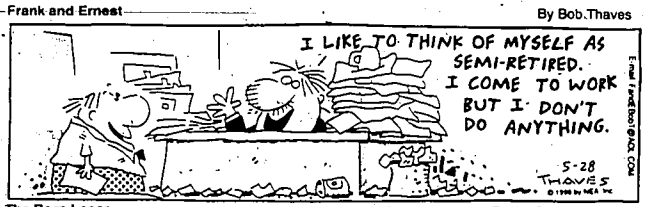
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Giraffe's legs are same length

Not all realize a giraffe's four legs are about the same length.

If you like exotic mixed drinks, you might try gin in coconut milk. That's the traditional cocktail in the Caribbean Commonwealth of Dominica. Locals say they love it with dried salt cod, and in that they may be unique.

Q. Where are you in your progress to master the Internet, friendo?

A. About where the Wright brothers were before they figured out wing warp. I can fly it but can't guide it.

Laotians eat ants' eggs.

The body of the great tenor Enrico Caruso was entombed for six years - from 1921 to 1927 - in a transparent coffin. For his fans' sake. What good that did them I don't know. It was his voice that was so spectacular, and he couldn't sing in that condition. Caretakers put a new suit on his remains every year.

Worldwide, the squid eaters outnumber the oyster eaters, considerably.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

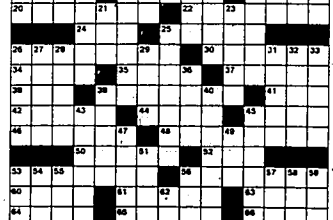
Client asks, "In football, what's a nickelback?" Same as a quarterback but 20 cents cheaper. Strike that, too flip. A nickelback replaces the linebacker in the nickel defense with five backs instead of four.

In Venezuela are plants with roots that eat insects underground.

Hyenas run 11 to the pack, typically. But they recruit a few more relatives when they go after a zebra. Only a couple are needed to chase down a wildebeest. Just one can handle a gazelle. Those in order are the hyena's preferred prey - zebra, wildebeest and gazelle.

Please add these to your Kings of Brooklyn list: Alan, Carole and Larry, all three born there.

The scream of the otter sounds almost human, it's said.



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Horoscope

IF MAY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, have comedic mind, you sense of the ridiculous lets stuffed shirts know you are on to them. Father exerted much influence, you are independent creative, controversial. Leo, Aquarius persons play astounding roles in your life. You seldom read one book at a time, many regard you as acerbic social commentator. June will feature romance, creativity, new start in different direction. Popularity, financial gain clearly shown in August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Action at last! Legal document arrives, terms articulated, you'll know where you stand professionally, socially. Focus on public relations, partnership, marriage. Sagittarius in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Another side of you! People respond to Venus side of your nature - you'll hear these words, "You are different, magnificent!" Music and romance, Libra native declares, "Love you!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on intrigue, mystery, glamour - keep precious privacy private. Don't tell all, others who say, "You can trust me!" are not really trustworthy. Refuse to be intimidated. Pisces involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get down to business! Property involved, fight for fair division. Back claims with documents, written material. Relationship intense, complicated, passionate. Cappuccorn is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Discriminate between people of substance as contrasted to dilettantes. Ability to prophesy enhanced - you'll see tomorrow. Be ride of burden you should not have carried. Love beckons!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Focus on initiative, courage, inventiveness, being vulnerable to love. Financial picture brightens, reason to celebrate. Lost article returned. Aquarius plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Talk of the town! People relate to you, public notice brings you to attention of higher-ups. You'll be at right place, intuition proves accurate guide. Cancer native plays major role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clandestine arrangement featured, you don't have complete story despite assurances. Protect self in clinches, don't give up something of value. Instrument pawned by another will reappear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you missed boat, you regain foothold. Check handwriting, loosen credit card/recently misplaced. You'll be told, "You have winning way!" Taurus play role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Establishment for writing, reading, teaching - flirtation lends spice, could lead to something serious. Emphasis on promotion, success story. Gemini, Sagittarius persons involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Harmony restored, travel invitation renewed, you'll receive assignment that might lead to fame, fortune. Become familiar with foreign language, perceive potential. Libra figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play waiting game. Don't be intimidated by one who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Another Pisces involved, accused you of dabbling in the occult. Virgo also in picture.

Club calendar

TUESDAY

Al-Anon – Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.

Al-Anon – Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.

Al-Anon – Hailey
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4582.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Cocaine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
The club will not meet to dance. Instead, they will host a soup kitchen from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. For information, call Gary White at (208) 324-7405.

Narcotics Anonymous (It Works, How and Why Book Study)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

New Hope – Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group
For previously incarcerated women and others meets at 7 p.m. at Christian Center church, 181 Morrison (south of R. C.'s Quick Stop). For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-8215.

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon (non-smoking) – Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous (sunrise serenity, non-smoking)
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7897.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Sstoud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance Club
Last "Plus Dance" of the season at Anderson Campground. There will be no pre-rounds. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bringer foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Line Dancing
7 p.m. at Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls. Donations accepted at the door to cover cost of church facilities.

Magic Valley Pinochle Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. $2 donation. Prizes.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking.

Narcotics Anonymous (Emerson Group – Non Smoking)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 215 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For information, call 734-4547.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise – Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon for a luncheon meeting at North's Chuckwagon.
If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten, membership chairperson at 733-4441 or Holly Reese, president at 734-5905.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinochle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon – Buhl
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792.

Al-Anon – Step Meeting – Twin Falls
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St.

Al-Anon – Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Narcotics Anonymous (Basic Text Book Study)
7 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Noon Book Study)
Noon at 270 E. Main in Oakley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Cocaine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Narcotics Anonymous (non-smoking)
8 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Hailey. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 270 E. Main in Oakley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

MONDAY

Al-Anon – Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.

Al-Anon – Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631.

Al-Anon – Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall in Gooding. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Meditation Group – Non Smoking)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Overeaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112. For more information, call 734-4547.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
Support group meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Beck Room in Burley. Oranized in 1983, S.A.V.E. received formal permission from the Alcoholics Anonymous World Service Center to adapt its 12 Steps and Traditions to a format which respects the spiritual principles of the LDS Church. The meeting is free and identities are kept confidential. For more information, call 436-9460.

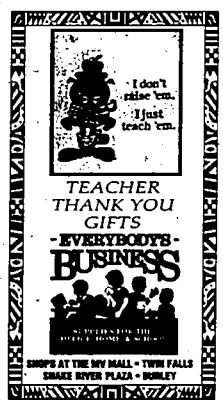
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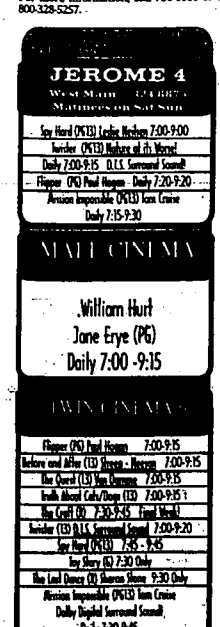
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Valley life

Students, parents see value in driver's ed

-Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Until the 1980s, virtually every Florida high school student went through a driver's education course, and for good reason: It was the only way to get a license before turning 18.

Not anymore: A teen can now get a license at 16 without driver's ed, and schools are not required to teach it, although most still offer it as an elective. The percentage of high school students taking driver's ed has dropped from the 90s to the low 60s in the past 20 years, according to the Florida Department of Education.

Students and their parents continue to see value in driver's education, however. "There is much higher demand than there is capacity" in high schools, said Milton Grosz, the state's administrator of driver improvement courses. Private enterprise has moved to fill this demand.

That raises some important consumer questions, such as:

• Should students shut out of their school driver's ed program opt for a commercial course?

• Is the $200 to $500 charged by these commercial programs really worth it?

• Does the driver's ed course you take make a difference in your insurance rates?

The short answers: It depends, probably and sometimes.

In public schools, driver's ed demand may be high, but it varies during the school year. It's highest during summer school, when students can speed through driver's ed in just 2½ intensive weeks. Students willing to take it during the regular school year will almost always be accommodated, said Cooper Means, driver's ed administrator for Orange County, Fla., schools, though they may have to wait a semester or two for an opening.

As to whether commercial programs are worth the money, the answer depends on whom you ask.

John Hemmer, head of driver's ed at Oak Ridge High School, has been teaching students to drive since 1979. He says public schools, which charge $30 or less for driver's ed, do as good a job as private classes, if not better.

Public school instructors are certified not just to teach kids how to drive but to administer the Florida test students must take to get a license, Hemmer said. The curriculum follows state guidelines, and schools have driving ranges where students, no matter how inexperienced, can get behind the wheel and start driving. "Cold turkey, you can start out as slow as you can go," is how Hemmer put it.

Instructors at private schools are state certified to teach driving but generally are not certified to administer the state driving test.

Private classes don't have driving ranges. Linda Anastario, an administrator for the National Safety Council's Central Florida Chapter, sees that as an advantage as she plugs the $329, six-week course offered at her school.

"We teach them on the road, not on the range, with a maximum of two students in the car. We start on side or back roads with very little traffic. Then we teach them to drive with other vehicles, and we keep doing it until they're comfortable."

Such intensive one-on-one work is an advantage of private schools, said Hemmer and others familiar with driver's ed courses.

Angela Leonard, 17, nearing the end of her semesterlong course at Oak Ridge High School, said she liked the class and learned a lot. Nevertheless, "I would have liked more time on the road. They need more teachers and they need more cars."

Calendar

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ner of Heyburn and Maurice Street in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

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This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

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Abuse victims can be men, too



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the warning signs of an abusive partner. However, you have unfairly portrayed men as the only abusers. Not so; women can also be abusers.

My brother was married to a physically abusive woman who exhibited all 15 points you mentioned in your column. It wasn't until he joined a support group and heard about similar experiences that he realized he wasn't the only man who got beat up by a woman.

After much research, I find that women are just as abusive as men in relationships.

Women are able to get away with abusing men because most men are too embarrassed to report it. With the massive attention now given to domestic violence, I feel it's time the other side of the story is told.

Abby, I am sure it would be a great relief to many men to see this in print.

– E.V. LILAND, DALLAS

DEAR E.V. LILAND: If what you state is true, that women are just as abusive as men in relationships, then I would like to see the statistics. Although I have no doubt that many men have been subjected to abuse by their spouses, my experts tell me that their numbers are dwarfed by the vast number of women who experience physical abuse at the hands of their husbands or boyfriends.

While researching a column about spousal abuse a year or so ago, I inquired if shelters were available for male victims of spousal battery. I was told that there are no shelters for men in California. Men are presumed able to provide for themselves.

Abused women are often captives in the abusive relationship, fearing that if they leave, they will be killed. Frequently they have been isolated by their abuser, have no money, credit or job skills, and feel they'll be unable to support themselves and their children. The same is not true for men.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, you published a letter from "Florida Wife," whose husband needs oxygen all the time and must carry a portable tank when they go out. She asked what to do in a restaurant when her husband needs to use the restroom, as the tank is too cumbersome for him to manage alone.

I also have to be on oxygen around the clock and have found the portable tank very inconvenient. Through my oxygen company, I obtained an "Oxymatic" (a lightweight computer that's attached to a gauge and to a canister filled with concentrated oxygen). It weighs only 4 pounds and can be used up to 7 1/2 to eight hours. It comes in a compact, nice-looking carrying case and can be carried by the handle or a shoulder strap. It's very convenient, and I easily manage alone in restrooms.

"Florida Wife" should contact her husband's oxygen company. I understand the cost is covered by Medicare.

Abby, I hope this information will help someone – it has certainly made my life easier. You may use my name.

– JEAN BRIXTUS, LAKEWOOD, COLO.

DEAR JEAN: Your suggestion of a more compact oxygen system is excellent and should prove helpful to those who are required to have oxygen with them at all times. I checked, and portable and stationary oxygen equipment is covered by Medicare.

DEAR ABBY: I've found that stopping the flow of junk mail is nearly impossible. I once telephoned a catalog company and asked that my name be deleted.

Sure enough, my next catalog was addressed to: "Mary Delete McEvoy."

– MARY T. MC EVOY, D.D.S., MINNEAPOLIS



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Going for the gold

Collectors pin their hopes on memorabilia from Summer Olympic Games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the world's top athletes go for the gold in Atlanta, thousands of spectators will scout for gold.

Their hopes are set on the commemorative coins, stamps, posters, pins and numerous official items from the Summer Olympic Games.

Memorabilia from past Games have generated big bucks: A gold medal from the '36 Berlin Olympics sold at auction in late April for $6,500, a torch from the '88 Calgary Olympics went for $6,765; even an autographed photo of champion swimmer Mark Spitz from Munich '72 fetched $108.

But collectors warn the much-hyped '96 Atlanta Olympic Summer Games won't be a winning investment year. There's just too much stuff out there.

"The numbers are gigantic. Some pins already are being marked down to half price, and the Games haven't even started," said Ingrid O'Neil, an Atlanta dealer specializing in Olympic memorabilia, who also holds several auctions a year.

"If you're looking for lots of collectibles that will increase in value, this is not a good year."

Olympic memorabilia are on sale everywhere, from department stores to Internet sites in cyberspace. And we're not just talking mass-market licensed souvenirs like T-shirts, water bottles, athletic bags, posters or Izzy dolls, the tadpole-like Games mascot.

There are 300 million commemorative stamps being issued from the U.S. Postal Service, 16 sports designs of coins from the U.S. Mint and around 40 million pins from various official Olympic sponsors. About 13,000 Olympic torches are being produced, and of course, there are the millions of tickets and programs being printed up for spectators.

This summer is especially notable since it's the 100th anniversary of the modern-day Games.

In all, the Atlanta Centennial Olympic Properties expects international retail sales to exceed $35 million, more than all previous Olympic Games combined.

Nonetheless, O'Neil advises individuals to hang on to all of this year's collectibles — even programs and tickets.

"Most people throw them away. Not many survive," she said. "They will have some value. They have value right away, but not what you paid for them."

Some items, however, are destined to be worth more down the line. Limited editions — usually 5,000-and-under items of something — are in that category.

Darby Coker, spokesman for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, noted several high-end limited editions are being marketed, including a five-piece, diamond-studded pin collection from Balfour limited to 10 sets, each with a $50,000 price tag.

"There are Faberge eggs (limited to 500) and Waterford crystal," he said.

For those on a tighter budget there are countless varieties of pins — perhaps the most popular of all collectibles — in the $5 to $6 price range.

Aminco International Inc. of Irvine, Calif., one of the main official pin makers, has produced several sets in limited supplies. Among them: Olympic holiday pins for Mother's Day, Father's Day, July 4, St. Patrick's Day and Valentine's Day, about 1,000 to 1,500 per holiday; and "countdown" pins marking the number of days until the start of the Games on July 19.

"We made a mistake on some of the Halloween pins; they said 183 days 'til the Olympics instead of 283 days countdown," said David M. Hyman, an Aminco executive vice president. "Those will probably be worth money."

The most valuable Aminco Olympic pin: A 14 karat gold-filled MD-11 airplane made for Delta Airlines. Only 70 were produced.

"Pretty souvenirs, unusual items — they have to be official — can be worth money," said O'Neil. "If you can get autographs on tickets from a gold medal winner, that would be good."

Speaking of medals, if you can get any, that's good as gold.

Participation medals, which are given to all competing athletes, are probably the easiest to obtain, said Don Bigsby, the founder of the Olympin Collectors Club in Schenectady, N.Y.

His personal collection includes 20,000 pins, 17 torches, 500 official badges, tickets and programs and 40 medals displayed in his basement.

While Bigsby said he'd never approach an athlete, he's seen some athletes in the seven Olympics he's attended seek out buyers or trades for official items like participation medals, uniforms, competition numbers, badges or team pins.

"For some athletes in some countries ... that can be three months' wages," Bigsby said.

Winners' medals are harder to come by. A few from past Olympics have been sold in auction or have ended up in antique shops.

Bigsby said he once paid $11,000 for a winner's medal from the first Olympic Winter Games in Chamonix, France, 1924.

Torches can also be hot. (Pardon the pun.) O'Neil says torches in very limited quantities are especially desirable, such as those from the '88 Calgary Olympic Winter Games, where only 100 were produced.

Also rare: official badges from 1896, participation medals from 1904 and certain pins, including ones showing the Brandenburg Gate from 1936 Berlin Summer Games and an ABC (television) pin from 1980 Lake Placid Winter Games.

One rule of thumb for the investment-minded: If you can't buy it in retail stores, it might be worth something in years to come.

But Bigsby cautions most individuals to buy out of enjoyment not just to make money in the future.

"For me, it's making connections, networking, building up friendships all over the world," he said.

For Judy Dupler, of Indianapolis, it was three weeks' use of a house in Lillehammer, Norway, during the 1994 Winter Olympics. Dupler said she traded 15,000 Olympic pins from her personal collection for the house. She said it would have cost her about $10,000 to rent.



AP photo

Josh Jackson of Atlanta looks over Olympic pins in the city earlier this month. Jackson publishes Pindemonium, a magazine to keep subscribers in touch with pin-related issues.

Want to profit?

A look at what some Olympic memorabilia sold for recently, according to Atlanta auctioneer Ingrid O'Neil:

- ❑ Silver coin from ancient Greece, depicting two wrestlers, $250.
- ❑ Participation medal 1886 First Olympic Games in Athens, $1,050.
- ❑ Post card of Red McCarthy, U.S. hockey team silver medalist from 1924 First Olympic Winter Games in Chamonix, France, $80. (1934 Chicago World's Fair brochure thrown in.)
- ❑ Bronze medal '28 Winter Olympics, St. Moritz, Switzerland, $4,400.
- ❑ Gold medal '36 Summer Olympics, Berlin, $6,500.
- ❑ Autographed Swedish Gymnastic Team Member Card, '36 Berlin Olympics, $200.
- ❑ Travel brochure '40 Summer Olympics, Tokyo, (canceled). $363.
- ❑ Official poster (medium size) '48 Summer Olympics, $2,100.
- ❑ British Pentathlon Team Pin, '52 Summer Olympics, Helsinki, Finland, $200.
- ❑ Opening Ceremony Ticket, '60 Summer Olympics, Rome, $40.
- ❑ Autographed black and white photo Mark Spitz, U.S. gold medal swimmer, $108.
- ❑ Alpine Skiing Starting Number, '76 Winter Olympics, Innsbruck, Austria, $330.
- ❑ Set of Secret Service Interpol and CIA Pins, '84 Summer Olympics, Los Angeles, $220.
- ❑ Official Torch, '88 Winter Olympics, Calgary, Canada, $6,765.
- ❑ Closing Ceremony Program, '94 Winter Olympics, Lillehammer, Norway, $25.

L.A. County Sheriff's recruits learn tolerance from museum

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A group of Los Angeles County Sheriff's recruits make their way down a dimly lit corridor. Whispered epithets spew from the darkness: "Faggot." "Spic." "Jungle Bunny."

Welcome to the "Whisper Gallery," a curving hallway that leads to the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance, a $50 million hands-on exploration of racism and hate. Officials are hoping that giving recruits a taste of its high-tech exhibits and dramatic re-enactments will make them better deputies.

'It made me understand what these people went through.'

— Leonard Long, on walking through the Holocaust section

Law enforcement agencies are mandated by the state to teach cultural awareness to their recruits, and most use a state-run program.

However the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department depends primarily on the Museum of Tolerance to educate trainees on the nature and origins of prejudice and discrimination, said Sheriff's Sgt. Randy Olson. "We recognize that we have a very diverse community and we better get on board," he said, referring to the multicultural county that has become known as America's new melting pot.

As an added benefit, the L.A. County Sheriff's Department hopes the cultural training program will stop hefty civil judgments it has been forced to pay because of alleged police brutality.

In 1995 the department was ordered to pay $15.9 million to 36 Samoans who were holding a bridal shower in the Los Angeles suburb of Cerritos. Deputies allegedly beat some family members severely and used racial epithets during the February 1989 incident.

"Virtually every officer who showed up was white," said Garo Maardirossian, an attorney for the Samoans. "If you have a sufficient mix of officers — someone who had been racially sensitive — they could have avoided the whole fiasco." The department is appealing the judgment.

One of more than 100 recruits who recently spent a day of training at the museum was 27-year-old Leonard Long.

"It made me understand what these people went through," Long said as he walked in awe through the Holocaust section. "I think this training will help me be more tolerant in the field."

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Dated May 22, 1996

JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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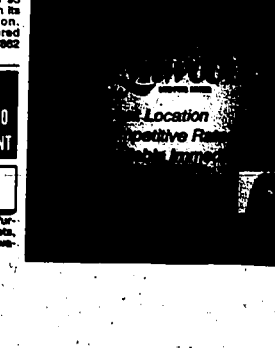
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South saw he needed good luck in trumps to land his game. To avoid a trump loser, he had to hope for a 3-2 break with the queen onside. (Trying to drop a doubleton queen offside was against the odds.) What South failed to consider was the club suit. How does he make the game when clubs are 4-1?

South took the second heart and started the trumps, looking for good luck. He led a trump to dummy's ace and finessed to his jack, happy with his results in trumps. He drew East's last trump and then started the clubs, but it was the end of his good luck. When clubs split 4-1, he could take no discards and he lost two hearts and two diamonds for one down.

It was not enough to hope for good luck in trumps. South also had to guard against bad luck in clubs. How does he manage both with no added risk?

After winning his heart ace, South should lead a club to dummy's king and take a first-round trump finesse. When it wins, he cashes his trump king and the club ace. If East ruffs, the game was unmakable anyway.

When it's West who discards, South can establish a fifth club safely. He leads to dummy's club queen and ruffs a club to set up dummy's fifth club. Finally, he leads a trump to dummy's ace to draw East's last trump, and one of his losers goes on dummy's good club.

Sometimes, overcoming bad luck can be just as important as finding good luck.

NORTH 05-28-A
♠ A 7 5
♥ 9 6 3
♦ Q 4
♣ K Q 6 5 3

WEST
♠ 10 3
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ K 9 8 7 5 2
♣ 10

EAST
♠ Q 9 8
♥ K 4 2
♦ A 6 3
♣ J 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 6 4 2
♥ A 7 5
♦ J 10
♣ A 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES 05-28-B

South holds:

♠ 10 3
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ K 9 8 7 5 2
♣ 10

North 1 ♦ South ?

ANSWER: One heart. Unless you open four-card majors, do not bypass a four-card major in favor of supporting a minor.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, TX 75225, with SASE for reply.

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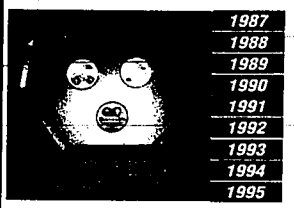
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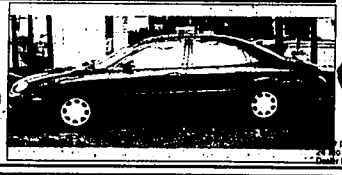
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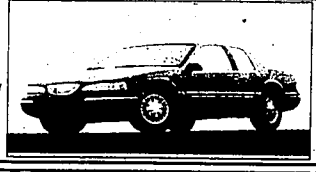
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